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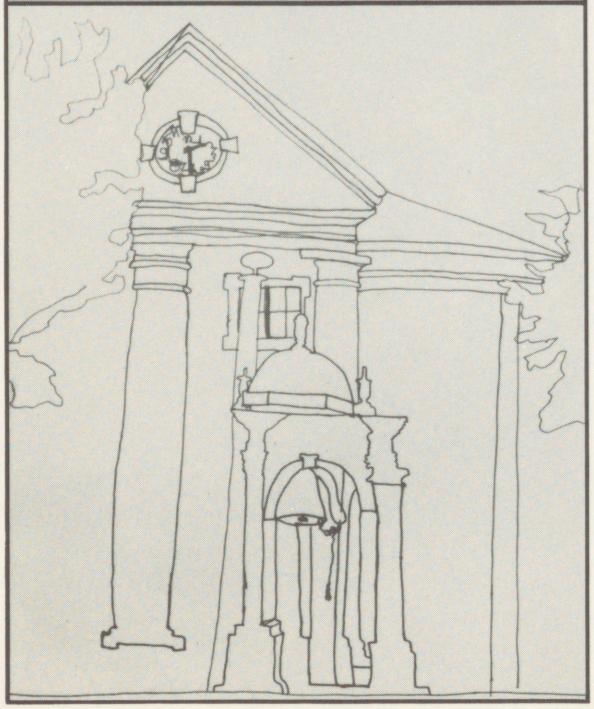

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Living the Motto: Jack Loomis in Chad

by Jack Loomis, '69

Ed. Note: ***Jack (John S.) Loomis,*** *a 1969 graduate of North Shore, received a B.A. from Stanford in 1973 and attended medical school at Northwestern University. While a medical student, he took a year off after winning a fellowship to work in a mission hospital in Kenya, and assisted doctors in rural England before finishing his medical training. Jack's residency in family practice was taken at the University of Illinois at Rockford, and he earned a master's degree in public health at Johns Hopkins University. He studied French for 6 months in France in preparation for an extended visit to Chad in June 1983. In April, his article, written in pencil by candlelight and telling of his experiences as a doctor there, was sent home via a missionary who was flying back to the U.S. Jack plans to be home by Christmas 1985.*

Jack Loomis, *practicing medicine in Chad since June 1983, attends to one of his smaller patients.*

"You are going to go *where??* To *Chad?* . . . Uh, how interesting." This particular quotation summarizes well the reactions of many of my friends and associates during the months preceding my departure overseas in early January 1983. The inflections of their voices, often revealed an underlying combination of incredulity, amusement, fascination and profound ignorance on their part. Such reactions to the revelation of my intended destination certainly did not surprise me. After all, I knew little more about Chad than they did.

What information I eventually accumulated about this sparsely populated country located in the Sahel (Sub-Saharan Desert) region of Africa did not reassure me. Over the past three years, I have learned about and, to varying extents, personally observed the following sobering realities of this troubled former French colony: (1) CIVIL WAR: Virtually since the time of its independence in the 1960's, a parade of numerous factions have assumed the reins of government — only to lose power when a stronger group happened to assert itself. The present government has had to rely on arms and personnel supplied by France, Zaire and even the United States, in order to repel a faction of rebel troops backed by Libya, Chad's neighbor to the north; (2) POVERTY: A United Nations report published during the past year states that Chad now has the lowest Gross National Product per capita in the world; (3) ECOLOGICAL DETERIORATION: As the southern edge of the Sahara Desert relentlessly advances further southward, fewer and fewer terrains within Chad remain reliable agriculturally. Although the reasons behind this trend are both complex and interrelated (e.g. deforestation, over-grazing, soil erosion, decreasing rainfall, over-population), one can easily grasp the end result: too many people and too little food.

Reasoning optimistically that working in a primary health care project in Chad would prove to be an excellent learning experience ("If one can get a primary health care project to succeed *here* one will probably be able to do so anywhere!") I sought and gained the approval three years ago of Dr. David Thompson to help him in his work with a community health project located in southwestern Chad. I finally arrived in this country in mid-1983 after having completed six months of language study in France.

The Lere Community Health Project began about ten years ago as a very modest joint effort of the local governmental hospital and a Lere-based

Catholic Mission to provide surrounding villages with simple, primary health care services. Subsequent to the arrival eight years ago of Dr. Thompson, a Lutheran Brethren missionary from Minnesota, the project became a community-owned venture and expanded significantly in size. At present, it encompasses 86 health posts located in over 60 villages and serves a composite population of over 40,000 Chadians. Village-based services consist of the recognition and treatment of common, yet potentially serious illnesses such as malaria, diarrhea and pneumonia.

The health worker also receives training in the treatment of simple headaches, intestinal worms, conjunctivitis, muscle strains, wounds and scabies. During his training, he learns to refer those patients who present symptoms with which he is unfamiliar or for which he has no medication to the government hospital in Lere. He has at his disposition only five or six basic medications plus a limited assortment of bandages and antiseptics for treating skin wounds. Through buying these medications and other medical supplies in generic form and in bulk, the health project keeps their prices low enough to allow the vast majority of the villagers to purchase them whenever illnesses arise. A villager with malaria for instance, pays less than the equivalent of $.20 (U.S.) for the purchase of chloroquine.

The hospital in Lere.

A sampling of native life: grinding corn.

In addition to basic clinical services, the village health posts make available to the villagers periodic access to vaccinations. A Lere headquarters-based two-man vaccination team circulates regularly among the different villages in order to protect the villagers against measles, polio, tetanus, diptheria and whooping cough. In addition to vaccinations, other preventive-oriented services include the provision of mosquito nets, to those willing to buy them and disease prevention advice offered by the health workers at the time of a villager's illness.

The project's Director, a Chadian with three years of nurse's training, takes charge of the day-to-day administraiton of the health project, holds on-going continuing education sessions for the present group of village health workers and provides guidance and encouragement to the organization's four supervisors. These four supervisors, all of whom are former village health workers, circulate through the villages in order to help the individual health workers and the village health committees to facilitate their work.

In addition to the project's director, Lere-based personnel consist of Dr. Thompson and myself. Dr. Thompson, who was the project's Director three years ago, now serves officially as the organization's technical consultant. His role over the past few years has diminished appreciably, as he has become increasingly involved in other non-health related missionary pursuits during this period.

My activities since my arrival two years ago have consisted of initiating, preparing and taking charge of a formal evaluation of the health project, helping to train and to supervise the project's village health workers and its supervisors, designing curriculum materials, seeing patients both at my house and in the villages I happen to be visiting, and even assisting with the sale of our central depot's medication to the village health workers. Because the implementation of the project's evaluation has encountered numerous delays until now, I have had to delay my eventual departure from Chad an additional ten months. God willing, I shall arrive home in Winnetka in time to take part in some Christmas vaca-

A village near Lake Chad.

tion basketball practice with **Jay Bach's** and **Mac McCarty's** teams and a host of other alumni in the **NSCDS** gym!

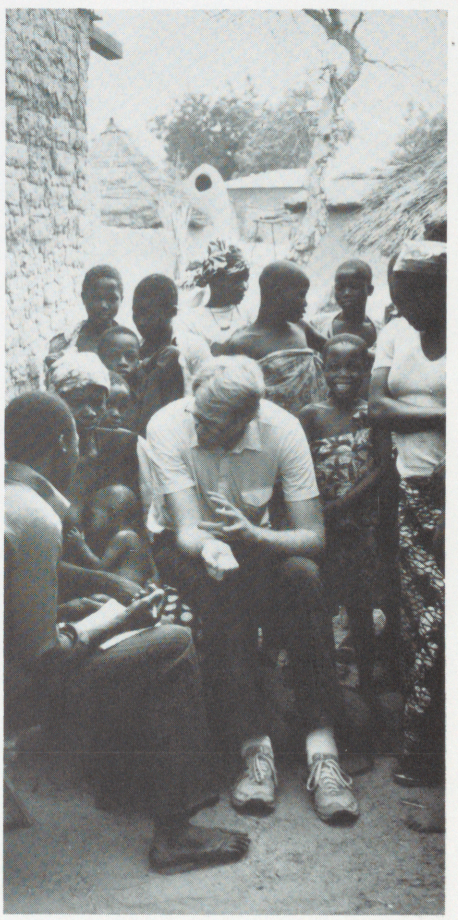
Lere itself is a relatively prominent village of approximately 6,000 people and located within ten to fifteen miles of the Cameroon border in extreme southwestern Chad. The village serves as the unofficial capital of the Moundang people because it is where the tribe's Grand Chief resides. The village's importance in this area is heightened also by the presence of sub-district government offices, Protestant and Catholic mission stations, a regional high school, a large weekly open-air market and a small cotton processing factory located on the village's outskirts.

Although the village population consists mainly of Moundangs, a variety of other people live here also. The second most prominent tribe represented in Lere are the Fulani, a people scattered extensively across this part of Africa. They adhere almost exclusively to the Islamic faith, whereas the Moundangs and the other tribes consist mainly of animists and Christians. There are only a token handful of "Europeans" (that is, whites) living in the greater Lere area, all of whom serve here as either protestant or Catholic missionaries. Most of the foreigners of western background come from French-speaking European countries, although a few of us are Americans.

The Grand Chief of the Moundang people is the village's most prominent citizen. An impressive man physically (roughly 6'4" and 300 pounds), he reigns personally over a household consisting of his 70 wives and more than 100 children. He seldom travels from his compound, except for his regular supervision of his wives who labor daily in his vast fields during the growing season. There appears to be very little need for him to leave his compound because anyone needing to do business with him comes dutifully to him.

As the symbolic embodiment of tribal culture and tradition, the present Grand Chief commands the unswerving loyalty of his Moundang subjects. He rules over them with the assistance of a select group of village chiefs and other tribal elders. Although the Grand Chief does not actually involve himself in governmental administrative work, he provides counsel to the local government officials. He, himself, collects taxes from all of his Moundang subjects, judges over them in various intra-tribal disputes, exacts fines on them in diverse situations and even distributes land to those of his people desiring to build a new hut compound or to cultivate a new field. *All* the land in the region belongs to the Grand Chief, and he alone has the right to determine its usage.

The fact that the present Grand Chief has served his people for over twenty years attests well to his popularity. Traditionally, Moundang Grand Chiefs ruled over their people for only seven years and were routinely executed by tribal elders at the end of that designated time. The elders, who have historically wielded considerable influence amongst the Moundangs, carried out these periodic ritual acts of execution in order to prevent their Grand Chiefs from acquiring too much power over them and the rest of the tribe. Interestingly, the tribal elders never encountered any difficulty in finding willing replacements for the just-executed Grand Chiefs. Aspiring notables must have considered the attraction of holding the post of Top Moundang to be adequate compensation for the inevitably



One of Jack's responsibilities was to train village health workers who treat simple ailments.

inglorious exit that would be theirs seven years hence!

My own small cement-block house, located on the edge of the health project property, is situated one-half mile north of the Grand Chief's compound. Unlike the Chief, I do *not* have a troupe of village notables attending to my every need. Nevertheless, I do not lack for constant company; I seem to be devoting myself constantly to repelling an unruly host of ants, spiders, and other creepy-crawly insects who desire to assume residence within my house.

Lere lacks access to electricity, so I have taken much pleasure in the two solar panels which I bought in the U.S. before my departure for Europe and Africa. These panels feed into a 12-volt battery, from which is generated enough current to operate my fluorescent lamp, short wave radio, cassette recorder, and small table-top fan. I particularly enjoy the latter item, as the temperatures even inside my house frequently rise to 104 degrees or higher during certain months of the year.

Not surprisingly, my house does not have access to piped, running water. Consequently, I pay a local villager during the dry season to haul water regularly to my house in his oxen-driven cart. During the rainy season, I channel the rain run-off from my roof gutters into two 55 gallon barrels located behind my house. Since I live alone in my house, the water contained in two full barrels lasts me for up to ten to twelve days. As one can well imagine, my simply and inexpensively constructed house also lacks internal plumbing. I have not particularly missed this amenity, since I have adjusted easily to using an African-style, roofless, thatch-walled shower stall and pit latrine located behind my house.

Although I depend heavily on canned goods, obtained periodically from the relatively large town of Garoua in nearby Cameroon, for my meals (the lazy man's approach to cooking!), daily excursions to Lere's open air market assure me of consuming adequate quantities of fresh fruits and bread. Even though my dietary fare has proven to be rather monotonous over the months, I am generally content with it. One good thing: my body weight has held steady since my arrival. Although I admit to not having acquired a body habitus resembling that of the Grand Chief, at least no one would be able to mistake me for a concentration camp inmate!

Before completing this article (which I actually consider to be more of a letter to my fellow NSCDS alumni and other friends of the School, I would like to add a few personal thoughts. At this moment, as I peer out my window facing east, the sun happens to be rising above the horizon on this very special day (April 7, 1985), Easter Sunday. Quite honestly, I must confess that it has been a challenging, even difficult two years for me here in Chad. Having to learn new languages, to adapt to an inhospitable climate, to find myself so far removed from friends and family back at home, to immerse myself in a setting of heightened human suffering stemming from abject poverty, increasingly poor harvests, and a relatively unstable political and military situation are some of the imposing obstacles that have confronted me since my arrival.

Yet, I wish to claim resoundingly that, on the whole, my sojourn in Chad has been an unparalleled time of personal growth and an investment of incalculable value. Briefly, I wish to close with a recounting of three of the personally-derived insights which have so richly impacted or confirmed themselves upon me during my two years living and working with the Moundang people:

(1) Having to address man's physical needs alone shortsightedly ignores the existence of his essential and often sorely neglected spiritual and psychological needs. A balanced approach is vital to facilitating the achievement of wholeness within individuals and communities.

(2) Man's ultimate fulfillment lies neither in his pursuit of material possessions nor in his consumption of them. Rather, the richness of his life depends upon the quality of his interpersonal relationships, between himself and his fellow man and between himself and God.

(3) In a related vein, the one sure basis for sustained hope (i.e. hope in the sense of *confident expectation*) for a higher quality of life for ourselves and our descendants is ultimately neither to be found in the institution of any particular economic, political or social order, nor in the removal of ignorance through mass education. These elements *do* have a place, or course. Yet taken by themselves or even considered together, they fall far short of the mark. The Hope of Easter is the hope which has motivated and sustained *me* in Chad and which is often reflected in the lives of the Chadians within the community of faith here. Chadians are really in need of a source of lasting hope. But, my strong hunch is that the same thing can be said of the rest of us, regardless of our present life circumstances. □

Ed. Note: The motto of the school is "Live and Serve."

(Almost) all the comforts of home: Jack's shower facility.

Living the Motto: The Effort Continues

Throughout the school year, service projects are organized by North Shore students, by class, by division (Upper, Middle and Lower), or by School. Service projects range from the most simple to the most intense but are all done with the same spirit, care and concern.

Ethiopian Relief Day

Last year, a major service effort brought in over $7,000.00 for Ethiopia/Sudan. North Shore students launched an intensive three week fund raising drive to send vital medical supplies to areas of famine and need. The "Children to Children" campaign urged students in all grades to think of creative ways to earn money. Events by individual grades and special programs helped raise money and spread the word about the needs of the people in those distressed areas. Representatives from area schools were invited to an evening meeting where **Phyllis J. Handelman,** Director of the Evanston office of the American Refugee Committee and former trustee of North Shore, spoke.

With assistance from faculty members, **Betsy Ulbrich** and **Nancy Geyer,** the students raised over $7,000. North Shore students organizing the effort were: **Rashid Ghazi, Lisa McClung, Molly Shotwell,** and **Yuka Suguira.** The students also urged area schools, churches and other organizations to participate in the effort. May 24th was the official "Ethiopian Relief Collection Day" for the School's projects.

Assistance to Hadley

This year, a few projects have already been organized. The freshman girls have, for a number of years, helped the Hadley School for the Blind with their Christmas card mailing. In the past, students have helped with the cards at Hadley but this year the cards were brought to North Shore. The freshman boys have also expressed an interest in assisting in the effort this year.

The student organizers for the Ethiopian project were: (l. to r.) Yuka Sugiura, Ana Castillo, Lisa Paul '85, Rashid Ghazi '85, Molly Shotwell and Lisa McClung.

Middle School Service

Members of the Middle School participated in a service project in October. Organizing a bake sale under the direction of middle school faculty member, **Sue Gundlach,** students solicited or provided their own contributions of baked goods, staffed three tables of goodies in the school's Art Center and, in the end, collected $157. The funds were sent to the Infant Ward of Evanston Hospital.

New faculty position created

Responding to a renewed interest throughout the School in service projects and the preparatory value they provide for students, the School has created a new staff position.

Diane Janson, who has been a parent of the School since 1979, has joined the school's staff this fall as the Service Coordinator. Mrs. Janson has served as Co-Chairperson of the Parents'

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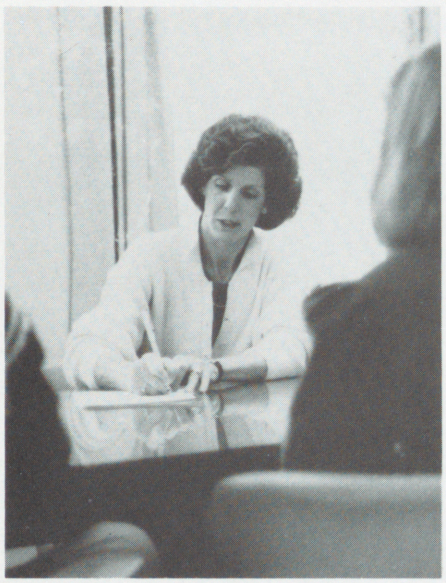


Service Coordinator, Diane Janson.

Association and member of the Woman's Board. Currently, she is a member of the School's Board of Trustees and Chairperson of the Community Relations committee.

Mrs. Janson's responsibility as Service Coordinator is to provide a central organization which presents to students a variety of opportunities for community service. Research is currently being done on area social service agencies to identify their needs and willingness to accept student volunteers. Plans are being made now to arrange for each upper school homeroom to "adopt" an agency for the entire school year. Communication between the agency and the class will be accomplished through the service committee representative of the student council.

So far, over twenty agencies have already been contacted by Mrs. Janson. Attempts are being made to choose agencies where the level of professional skill and cheerful attitude is high enough to offset the "heaviness" of the problems which are addressed. Agencies selected at the end of the fact-finding process will also have excellent physical conditions and will be located in safe neighborhoods.

"It is hoped that by focusing on one [agency] at time, students will gradually become acquainted with a variety of social issues throughout their four years," Mrs. Janson says. "For some, the experience may simply be social awareness through observation; for others, there will be the readiness and the opportunity to participate in volunteer services. Coming together as a group to learn about a particular issue provides support for the learning process that precedes independent activity."

The student service program, as being planned this year, holds many benefits; some are obvious, others more subtle. With renewed campus awareness of social service, the availability of information and the opportunity to become involved, Mrs. Janson hopes more students will opt to participate in a service program. Those students who extend themselves outside the campus and provide assistance to members of the outer community, will find that they enhance their own educational experience and personal growth at the same time, Mrs. Janson says.

"This is a time when students are trying to discover their true identities," she comments. "By reaching out beyond themselves and meeting another person on a one to one basis, they satisfy a natural need to be helpful and useful and come away with a clearer picture of who they really are." As students learn more about themselves and others, social service for students will instill in them a habit of volunteerism which has become a large part of the adult world. This kind of "training for the future" is one of the primary goals of the program. □

Members of the student social service committee: (l. to r.) Ana Castillo, Mrs. Janson, Lauri Reagan, Chris Avery, Jan Reed, Becky Andreou and Brian Dole.

Student service projects to date

Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive, organized by the upper school service committee, collected canned goods from students. Fifteen boxes of food were donated to the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

The upper school classes have *adopted* four area service agencies. In a new program this year, each upper school class will provide volunteer assistance to one agency throughout the year. Agencies involved in the program are: The Chicago Child Care Society, Chicago; The North Shore Senior Center, Winnetka; The Misericordia Home, Chicago; and The Jane Addams Center, Chicago.

Santa received assistance from members of the eighth grade who participated in the Interim Week project, "Connections." Students donated gifts for Santa to give to the children at Chase House.

The Middle School provided assistance to *Plowshares,* a self-help organization to support traditional craftspeople, by organizing a Holiday Gift Sale at the school on December 6th.

"Gifts for Santa" were donated by all grades of the school at the Santa Claus party on December 20, the gifts were given to Pride for distribution.

CAMPUS REPORT

Yale's Giamatti Visits Campus As First Hines Fellow

North Shore Gathers to Honor Harold H. Hines, Jr., Friend, Father, Leader

On Monday, September 23, 1985, **A. Bartlett Giamatti,** President of Yale University, came to campus to speak as the first Harold H. Hines, Jr. Visiting Fellow.

President Giamatti was all the things one might think he would be: outspoken, articulate and scholarly. Those of us who have heard or read excerpts from previous speeches were not disappointed in that regard. He spoke with familiarity and ease. We came to hear his views on liberal education, but more specially than that, we met a man who, like all of us, shares a feeling of love and respect for Harold Hines. It was President Giamatti who described Mr. Hines as "a man of luminous moral intelligence."

Speaking to the subject of ethical considerations of which educational institutions must be mindful, President Giamatti addressed the plight of organized sport on American college campuses. Asserting that organized athletics occupies a necessary place in higher education, he asks why there should be "the purest of scruples in educational concerns and research and not in sports?" He expresses his dismay at the exploitation and commercialization of college sports. There is "profound beauty" in young people participating in sports," he says, "but when it is abused and exploited, it threatens the college image, erodes public faith in education and causes the public to become cynical about collegiate sports."

Sport, President Giamatti affirms, has the capacity to strengthen the values in the individual and, in that respect, stretches that individual more than academic concerns. The place of sport in education lies simply in the belief that "to toughen the body is to toughen the soul." The process of physical training, then, becomes "educational, instilling morality, character, spirit, discipline and reliance.

"Where money is involved," President Giamatti confirms, "care must be taken to continue to serve all the people to whom the college is responsible." In

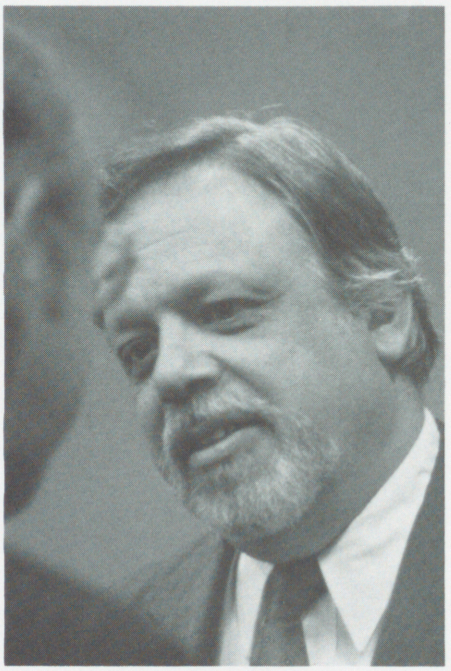
Yale President, A. Bartlett Giamatti.

A. Bartlett Giamatti assumed the office of the President of Yale University in 1978. He received his B.A. in English and Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, both from Yale, and joined the faculty there in 1966. Mr. Giamatti's main interest as a scholar is the Renaissance, with emphasis on the literature of Italy and England. He has written books on Spenser and Renaissance epic poetry. Besides receiving ten honorary degrees from distinguished educational institutions across the country, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1980. Mr. Giamatti is a member of several educational societies and councils, such as the National Council on the Humanities, and was appointed by Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell to the 18 member National Commission on Excellence in Education which completed its work in 1983. Dr. Giamatti is married to Toni Smith, and they have three children.

Pictured with President Giamatti are Richard Franke and Mary Pick Hines '49.

reality, colleges have become "minor league teams" for professional organizations such as the NFL and USFL. Players (at the college level) are recruited without the usual admissions considerations and are then betrayed by the school that makes money from them. He claims there is nothing wrong with athletic or merit scholarships until they become compounded with the exploitation of the recipient by the institution.

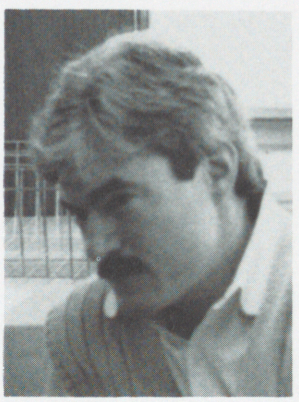
Physical training, as opposed to commercialized sport, is a part of liberal education. The difference lies in the "character of the pursuit with absence of a higher goal. There should be no professional strain in sports as there is no professional demand in academics" President Giamatti says. "Sport serves no other purpose than the exercise of the spirit and the body itself; nothing beyond that." It is this spiritual as well as intellectual training which fosters and maintains a "good citizen." President Giamatti believes, the goal of liberal education is to "create good citizens," not to pursue a career. □



From 1966 to 1983, Harold H. Hines, Jr. served as a member of The North Shore Country Day School Board of Trustees. In 1971 he was elected Chairman of the Board, a position he held for two years and subsequently, in 1981, was elected a Trustee of The North Shore Country Day School Foundation. The strength of his leadership touched all members of the School community. To continue the effort to abide by the school philosophy, "Live and Serve," the Board of Trustees established the Harold H. Hines, Jr. Visiting Fellowship in his memory. The Fellowship brings an individual to the campus to articulate the challenges of the school motto. This program is funded by memorial donations made by his friends.

North Shore Adds Seven To Faculty/Staff

James Costello received his B.A. in Political Science from DePaul University and his M.A. in History from Northwestern University. He comes to North Shore with a varied background outside education, working in the area of Law Enforcement as an Investigator for the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and with the Chicago Police Department. Mr. Costello teaches fifth grade, coaches middle school soccer and will also coach middle school baseball.

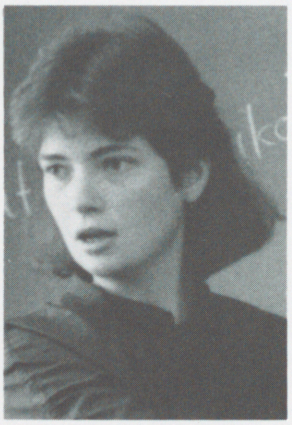


James Costello

Edith Madsen

Emily Ward

Edith Madsen received her B.S. from the University of Wisconsin (LaCrosse) with a concentration in coaching. While in college she played field hockey, badminton and was a member of the varsity track and field team. She also played in the Northeastern Women's Slo-pitch Softball League for ten years. Ms. Madsen was involved in community activities in Wautoma, Wisconsin, and was named Woman of the Year in 1983 by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She teaches P.E. and coaches field hockey. She will also coach girls' basketball and softball.



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Jacqueline Crane

Emily Ward is a 1985 graduate of Kenyon College where she majored in Psychology with a focus on childhood development. She was Head Resident Adviser at Kenyon and has been a counselor and director of a small private day camp. Ms. Ward is the assistant teacher in the fourth grade and assists Edith Madsen in coaching the field hockey team.

Jacqueline Crane is a graduate of Erie Community High School, Erie, Illinois. She has worked in a number of capacities in three offices in Chicago over a nine year period. She has performed volunteer activities, assisted in nursery and kindergarten classrooms and served as the bookstore Chairperson in schools her children have attended. Mrs. Crane is a part-time assistant in the Development Office.

Dorothy Neville did her undergraduate work at Loyola College (Baltimore) and received her M.S. from Northwestern University. She has also completed all class work for her doctorate. She has served as a teaching assistant at Northwestern, has been an instructor in the Division of Continuing Education, and has had considerable tutoring experience. Ms. Neville teaches math in the Upper School.

Cecilia Falk attended Wayne University in Michigan. Before moving to the area, she was the assistant to the Business Manager at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, for 14 years. Mrs. Falk is working at the school switchboard in the mornings.

David G. Williams is a graduate of New College, Oxford University, England, with a degree in Languages and Modern History. For the past three years, he has been an instructor at Isidore Newman School in New Orleans where he also coached soccer and cross country and track and sponsored the French, Wilderness and Rugby Clubs. At North Shore, Mr. Williams teaches World Cultures and Study Skills in the Middle School. He is the coach of the varsity soccer team.

North Shore Prepares for a Year of Self-Evaluation

Faculty Begins With Planning Workshop

The faculty, administration and staff began their school year with an all-day workshop on curriculum planning. This year, the School will be involved in another year long self-evaluation. All aspects of the School's curriculum and student life will be considered and a new five-year-long-range plan for the curriculum will be written. The School's last major plan was written in 1981.

The evaluation process is designed to keep curriculum consistent with the School's educational philosophy and statement of mission. It will identify problems, strengths and opportunities for expansion. At various stages of the process, all constituencies of the School will have an opportunity to express concerns and opinions. By the end of the school year, a new plan will be ready for integration and implementation by the administration.

John A. Wing, Chairman of the school's Board of Trustees, spoke to the faculty about the upcoming project and the need to change. He sighted instances of businesses which "failed to plan, failed to change and have become obsolete. You must consider changes in demographics, social attitudes and values," Mr. Wing says, "and only when you begin the process of change do you really know what your potential is." Generally, Mr. Wing sees the long range plan as a means of obtaining an "operative consensus" that provides a common sense of mission, goals and program integration throughout all levels of the School. We will attempt to make the current school better; we will not be creating a new school."

Speaking to the faculty at the same gathering, **Headmaster Richard P. Hall** emphasized the importance of

Jack Wing, President of the Board of Trustees: ". . . only when you begin the process of change do you really know . . . your potential . . ."

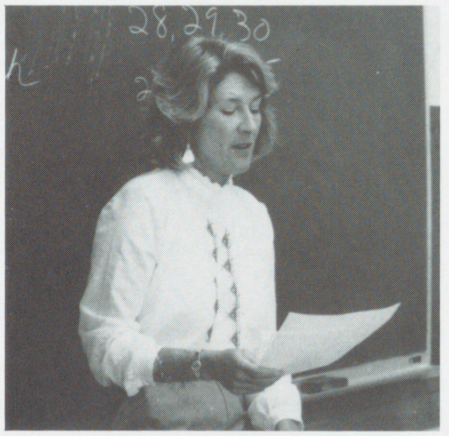
total faculty participation in the formulation and execution of the mission statement. Because the philosophy of the School stresses global perspectives and an education for world citizenship, for instance, a fair amount of department and age integration and interaction needs to take place. We're all in it together," Mr. Hall remarks. "Curriculum is the sum of all of the parts. No one teaches in a vacuum."

The faculty task at this workshop was to identify areas for future examination. Among topics discussed were: 1. the importance of academic excellence 2. student social service 3. a need for diversity within the student body 4. the importance of educating the whole child 5. providing increased opportunity for students to participate in a variety of academic and non-academic projects 6. the ethical considerations in the School 7. the concerns arising from increased activity and limitations of time 8. how to further interaction among students whose ages range between 4 and 18. The workshop was the beginning of faculty participation in the evaluation process which will be directed by Academic Dean, **Julie Hall.**

North Shore's First Academic Dean

Julie Hall was appointed Academic Dean last spring. Her role as former Director of Curriculum Development, teacher and Head of the Middle School for the past five years has given her an understanding of School's educational philosophy to meet the challenges of her new responsibilities.

In addition to her task of general curriculum coordination, Mrs. Hall also monitors educational trends throughout the country and acts as a resource person for the faculty. She encourages them to respond, as individuals, to the educational needs of their students and, in that sense, views her role as supportive rather than directive. "Teachers here are intelligent, creative and caring people," Mrs. Hall explains. "I don't tell them what to teach but help them develop their own curriculum. The faculty is involved in decisions of curriculum so they have as much input as possible."



Julie Hall returns to the fifth grade classroom and serves the School as its first Academic Dean.

Working with the faculty curriculum committee, Mrs. Hall discusses questions of philosophy as well as specific programing. Constant evaluation, Mrs. Hall believes, is essential in providing quality education. "Curriculum has to be flexible. You are always reviewing and improving and addressing the changing needs of the children. It is asking questions as well as providing the answers."

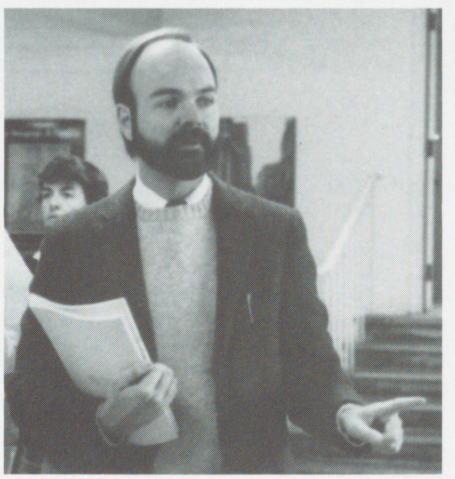
Robert Kramer Named Acting Head of Middle School

Replacing Mrs. Hall as Acting Head of the Middle School is **Robert Kramer,** who comes to the position with his own special insights. Having taught the fifth grade for the last four years, he already knows the current middle school student body. He has seen them in the classroom, worked with them and actively participated in a full year of their growth and development.

Aside from all the benefits the students will derive from his knowledge of them as individuals, they also know him. "I've taught these kids. I know them and they know Kramer. They know what is tolerated and what isn't."

Because of the familiarity Mr. Kramer shares with the students, they feel comfortable coming to him with problems and concerns. Knowing the person in control reinforces the feeling of stability for the students, and stability is something Mr. Kramer feels children this age require the most. "Students know where to turn to for help. This school does all it can to provide firm understanding and expectations that are outlined and definite.

Seeking to continue to build on the solid foundation of the former administrator, Julie Hall, Mr. Kramer will "conduct business as usual." His goals for the year are to gain familiarity with the strengths of the faculty and to get a feeling for the curriculum, how well the school functions and how well students perform. Mr. Kramer also plans to spend time seeking ways to strengthen the student Forum, the Middle School version of student council. □



Robert Kramer replaces Mrs. Hall as the Acting Head of the Middle School.

Numerous Nancys Now Nesting at North Shore

The memo could easily read:

"Nancy -

Please be sure to check with Nancy about these photos so that Nancy will know whether or not they should be included in alumni archives.

— Signed,

Nancy"

It seems as if, when the "Barbaras moved out," the "Nancys moved in." Barbaras **Franke** and **Modisett** left the North Shore staff as College Counselor and Director of Publications and Alumni Reunions and when school began in the fall, the Development Office housed three Nancys.

For the past four years, **Nancy Jones Emrich,** Director of Development, has been the mainstay in the Development Office, and most people when talking of development related matters, knew to whom "Nancy" referred. Now, with the arrival of **Nancy Green Whiteman** ('71) and **Nancy Ohr Travis,** people are finding it necessary to be a bit more deliberate when making inquiries.

Nancy Whiteman began her responsibilities this summer as the Alumni Director. She holds her B.A. from Hollins College, and her M.S.W. from New York University. Mrs. Whiteman returns to North Shore after working for nine years in the not-for-profit sector which included most recently, two years for the United Way/Crusade of Mercy as the community relations manager.

Besides the tasks of gathering alumni class notes and organizing class reunions, Mrs. Whiteman will also direct alumni fund raising efforts and organize opportunities for alumni to participate in the daily life of the School. Her goal is to organize many different kinds of volunteer work for the alumni. "I would like to build alumni into the School as resources," Mrs. Whiteman explains, "and to maintain a more finely tuned system for communication between alumni and the School. Communication is important because it allows alumni to become involved in things they like to do and provides the School with the resources it needs."

Mrs. Whiteman is particularly interested in involving alumni during Interim Week and in the School's Morning Ex. program. Interim Week occurs every year in November and is designed to introduce students to various learning experiences outside the traditional classroom setting. Morning Ex. is a tradition as old as the School itself. Alumni are a valuable resource for providing job internship experiences as well.

Nancy Travis joined the North Shore staff as the Director of Publications and Public Relations on July 1. A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, she holds a B.A. in Philosophy. She is responsible for all of the school's publications.

Having had fourteen years experience as a student at the Francis W. Parker School, Ms. Travis is comfortable coming to North Shore. "In some ways I feel as if I have come back home," Ms. Travis explains. "Each independent school has its own character, its particular mission, but there are still things that make them all feel very much the same; one of those things is a feeling of the school as a community, a sense of family closeness."

Describing her role at the School, Ms. Travis concludes, "My task is communication; within the school community as well as to the outer community. It is important that people have the information they need to understand who we are and what it is we are doing here."

The original in this latest set of Nancys is **Nancy Geyer** who teaches Psychology, Anthropology and Journalism and serves as official school historian and faculty advisor to the student newspaper, *The Enterprise.*

"When I came here eight years ago, I was the only one," Dr. Geyer says when asked to comment on the popularity of her name. "It's the funniest experience; really shifts your sense of identity." She laughs and adds, "It makes me want to think of another name. I wish my last name was such that it would lend itself to a neat nickname."

Actually, it's not as bad as it could have been. If the timing had been right (or wrong, depending on how one views the situation), there could have been as many as seven. Besides Nancy Emrich, there have been two other women named Nancy in the Development Office at various times. Nancy Clune was the secretary in the office four years ago, and Nancy Friedenberg was a part time staff person. Additionally this year, **Nancy Phair,**

(Standing) Nancy Whiteman, Nancy Geyer, (seated) Nancy Travis, Nancy Emrich.

though not formally a member of the North Shore staff, has been contracted to compile photographic slides for the School. Currently she is assisting **John Almquist** in collecting slides to be used in Art History classes.

It's an interesting turn of events, having four Nancys on staff. Calling, "Nancy" into a gathering of staff people will net you at least four responses. Although similar in name, each Nancy brings to the School her own style, expertise and a desire to contribute whatever she can to the life of the School. □

When School's Out, the Faculty Goes Back to School

Amy Deuble (P.E.) earned seven credits at National College of Education this summer toward her certification in Elementary Education with a concentration in Reading. The classes in which Mrs. Deuble enrolled this summer included: A Survey of Reading, Introduction to Exceptional Children and Adolescents and American Political Organization and Development. Mrs. Deuble will continue her studies this winter.

Bill Goss (Science) was awarded a special Proficiency Recognition in alcohol/chemical dependency counseling by the Division of Education and Training of the Illinois Alcoholism Counselor Certification Board. His article, "Teenage Alcoholics: Challenge to be Met," was printed in the spring issue of the *Private School Quarterly.*

Adrienne Weisse (French) attended the Conference on Women Educators in Independent Schools sponsored by NAIS. Attending with Mrs. Weisse were faculty members **Geri French** (U.S. English), **Nancy Geyer** (U.S. Social Studies, Psychology, Journalism) and **Julie Hall** (fifth grade Head, Academic Dean).

The Conference drew teachers and school administrators from throughout the United States and as far away as Australia. Keynote speakers included such notables as Katherine Darrow (wife of **Peter Darrow,** '60), General Counsel for the *New York Times;* Edes Gilbert, Head of Spence School in New York and Vice Chairperson of NAIS; Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of the District of Columbia Public Schools; and Gloria Steinem. Subjects discussed included improvement of administrative and leadership skills, special concerns of women and minority students, and management.

Jackie Melissas (Art) was awarded a six week fellowship at Skidmore College where she spent "six luxurious weeks of being pampered, making art and enjoying total R&R" this summer. Following customary application procedures, Mrs. Melissas submitted slides of her ceramic pieces with recommendations and references. The fellowships were given to high school art teachers, and although Mrs. Melissas' main area of concentration was ceramics, teachers interested in other art forms were also included in the group.

Besides being given time to work on her own projects, lectures and demonstrations were presented by nationally recognized artists. Topics explored in these sessions covered technique as well as career and marketing guidance.

Mrs. Melissas believes the time spent this summer was enormously valuable to her as a professional artist and as a teacher. "As a teacher," Mrs. Melissas says, "I find it is important to continue to develop personally and to maintain contact with the artistic community." Interaction with other professional artists gathered at Skidmore helped her to expand artistic concepts and allowed her to develop a network of professionals from various parts of the country. Samples of Mrs. Melissas' ceramics were displayed in the school's Art Center during September and October.

Alice Lawson (M.S. Latin and French) writes: "Thanks to a grant from the Parents' Association, I spent two weeks in Rennes, France, participating in the School Year Abroad Summer Workshop for French teachers. It included courses on various aspects of French life and language, a three day tour of Brittany and boarding with a French family." She also spent a week in Provence and did some sightseeing in Nice, Arles and Paris.

Mary Roden (M.S. English) attended an intensive course in Japanese at Northwestern University. Two terms were completed in just five weeks time. Mrs. Roden's participation in the course was made possible through credits earned by the North Shore faculty for training Northwestern student teachers.

Jack Ingram (U.S. Social studies) attended a conference on the Bicentennial of the Constitution at Knox College. The four-day conference was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and focused on constitutional principles. Debates surrounding the Constitution's foundations and contemporary application were also planned. Nationally recognized authorities led workshops on these topics as well as workshops on how to best incorporate these subjects into high school classes.

Sue Gundlach (M.S. English, Social Studies and Writing) conducted workshops on writing this summer at the Kohl Teacher Center for teachers of grades K-8. The Center offers credit and non-credit courses for teachers in lower and upper school grades.

North Shore Remembers Doc Anderson

Football Field Dedicated in His Memory

Representing 50 years of Raider football, captains Paul DeWoskin '86 and F. Kent Blatchford '35. Scotson Webbe '34, looks on.

After 66 years, the football field on North Shore's campus has a name. Dedicated on Saturday October 5th in the memory of Jack C. "Doc" Anderson, the field stands as a memorial to Doc Anderson, Athletic Director at North Shore for 29 years. The field commemorates his teaching and his great influence on the students here. The ceremonies took place during halftime of the Homecoming game against Lake Forest/Ferry Hall.

Flanked by members of Anderson football teams and members of the Anderson family, Headmaster **Richard P. Hall** led the festivities before the largest Homecoming crowd in recent memory. The field was officially dedicated by Scotson Webbe ('34) who reminisced about Doc Anderson and his desire and skill to instill a sense of personal identity in each of his students.

"Doc had several outstanding characteristics," Mr. Webbe says. "He was a firm disciplinarian and whenever Perry Smith had to deal with difficult indiscretions by some of the students of that time, he would turn them over to Doc for rehabilitation! Many a student in that bygone era stood in fear and trembling with their pink slips before braving the upcoming session in Doc's gym office.

"Doc was also a master of the 'pep talk.' He was to halftime high school extortion what Knute Rockne was at the college level. However, in Doc's motivating skills, there was never room for a swear word. The most abusive language Doc could muster, with finger pointed directly at the malingerer, was 'You fathead!' There are many 'fatheads' standing behind me on the field today who played during their formative years! Doc also knew the technical side of high school football well. Nothing can bear witness more than the fall of 1933. North Shore scrimmaged the New Trier varsity on three different occasions and never came out second best. I well remember **Kent Blatchford,** captain of the 1934 team, scoring three touchdowns against them on a glorious fall afternoon.

"I hope you all have the Doc Anderson fact sheets which were passed out on the sidelines. These contain quotations of the imagery that Doc used to motivate his brave little bands. Such eternal verities as 'the bigger they are, the harder they fall,' 'a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten' and 'they put their pants on one leg at a time just like you,' etc., etc., chronicled in this sheet, his players found to be true in life as well as on the football field.

"And so," Mr. Webbe concluded, "we come to the conclusion, like Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, Yost Field at the University of Michigan, Pratt Field at Williams College and Duke Childs Field here in Winnetka. On behalf of the Board of Trustees and Dick Hall, Headmaster, I officially dedicate this beautiful playing field, the Jack C. 'Doc' Anderson Field."

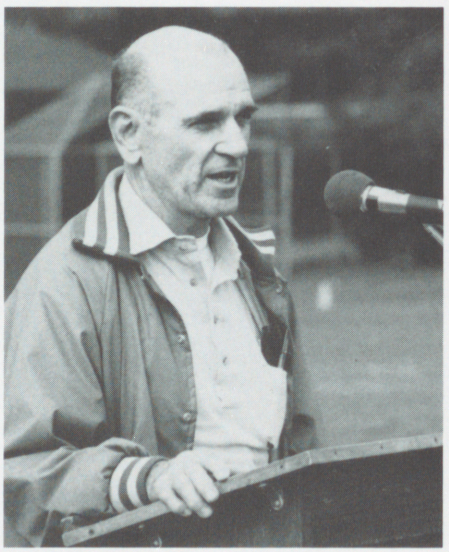
Headmaster Richard P. Hall.

Representing the Anderson family at the Homecoming festivities were son Jack '48 and daughter Jackie '36.

Also speaking at the ceremony was Edward J. Paquette, Headmaster of Lake Forest Academy/Ferry Hall, who offered congratulations to North Shore on behalf of his school. He spoke of the value of the long standing sports rivalry shared by both schools, and applauded the service and commitment of teachers such as Doc Anderson.

The dedication was made possible by the successful conclusion of the "Doc" Anderson Fund, a special fund of the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign. The fund committee was comprised of several North Shore alumni. They were: **Scotson Webbe ('34), Chairman, A. Harris ('36) and Margot Webbe Barber ('36), Henry Bartholomay III ('41), William F. Benoist, Jr. ('40), F. Kent Blatchford ('35), Frederic de Peyster ('32), Frank F. Fowle ('25), William C. Fowle ('28), Samuel S. Greeley ('32), Robert D. Gordon ('40), James Maynard ('44), John E. Miller ('41), George D. Smith, Jr. ('38), Russell T. ('45) and Carol Larsson Stern ('45).** A total of $200,220 was contributed by eighty-two individuals.

The Raider football team, in keeping with the high spirits of the day, defeated Lake Forest, 22-12 in a great second half surge. □



Athletic Director Martin J. "Mac" McCarty speaks to the Homecoming crowd. Mac's Raider team went on to defeat Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall, 22-12.

North Shore Students Earn Scholastic Awards

Seven members of our senior class have been recognized for their academic promise by the National Merit Scholarship and National Achievement Scholarship for Negro Students programs.

Brian Lax has been named one of 15,000 nationwide Semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Brian, who will continue in the Merit Program competition for Finalist, is a member of the varsity soccer team, stage crew and is the editor of the student newspaper, *The Enterprise.*

The Merit Program has also sent letters of commendation to **Stephanie Britt, Lana Fleishman, Christina Jeskey** and **Jeffrey Swanson. Nelson Repenning,** who completed his high school requirements in three years and is currently enrolled at Colorado College, was also commended.

Students who receive commendations place in the upper 5% of over one million individuals who participate in the nationwide competition. Placement is determined by students' performances on the PSAT/NMSQT, administered in October 1984.

Corcella Dulania was commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro Students. With selection also based on performance on the 1984 PSAT/NMSQT, Corcella placed in the top 7% of 70,000 black students who participated in the program.

Mac Posts 200

Although he wouldn't think to mention it, Mac McCarty won his 200th game as a football coach. The victory against Rockford Lutheran came at the end of the regular season that saw the Raiders losing only one game by a small margin and handily disposing of all other opponents.

Mac appears to be rather unimpressed by the accomplishment, which is heightened by the fact that the victory over Rockford was also his 1,300th victory since he began coaching in 1938. He describes his philosophy as very "low key" and, indeed, there is an absence of the more traditional football hoopla surrounding the team. You will not find game films, scouting reports or computated statistics. You will not hear the customary shouting, banging of metal lockers or evangelistic inspirations bellowing from the locker room prior to the game or at half time.

"We play for the enjoyment of playing," Mac says. "The colleges, pros and even many high schools have taken the joy out of playing games. They're putting too much pressure and emphasis on winning. Football should be approached as an educational activity."

Mac also believes in playing as many of his team members as he can. True to his philosophy, he pulled his starters at the beginning of the second half in the game against Rockford.

In this sense, what Mac does is educational. It is also inspirational. What other reason could there be for football at North Shore to successfully remain long after the Independent School League discontinued monitoring the sport? Why, at the beginning of the season, do players look toward the post season, Class 1A tournament when they know, playing without a league, their chances are slight?

It's pride. It's spirit. It's Mac.

1985 Regular Season Scores

NSCDS 30	Roosevelt High 6
NSCDS 41	La Lumiere 0
NSCDS 43	Northwestern Military 16
NSCDS 44	Wheaton Christian 6
NSCDS 14	Hebron 6
NSCDS 22	Lake Forest Academy/ Ferry Hall 12
NSCDS 22	Mooseheart 26
NSCDS 50	Rockford Lutheran 20

Mac McCarty; over 1,300 career victories as a coach.

The Stanton Recognition

William C. Fowle ('28) received the Francis R. Stanton Recognition during Commencement ceremonies last June. Mr. Fowle currently resides in Lakeville, Connecticut. He earned his B.A. from Williams College and a Masters degree from Columbia University.

The retired Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. also founded the Secondary School Admissions Test and the SSAT Board which administers the tests. Mr. Fowle's commitment to independent education was also demonstrated in his work with the Edward E. Ford Foundation. During his tenure as Executive Director and, later as President, the Foundation awarded grants to over 1,000 independent schools.

The Stanton Recognition honors alumni and associates of the School for their outstanding contributions to North Shore as well as to the outer community. The first Recognition was given in 1981 to Francis R. Stanton ('27), for whom the Recognition is named. Recipients between the years of 1981 and 1985 were: **Laura B.** ('33) and **Francis D. Moore, M.D.** ('31), **Phyllis Babb Perkins** ('46) and **John Macy, Jr.** ('34).

North Shore Holds The Third Annual Susan Marshall Concert

Ruth Golden, soprano, presented a voice recital at The Diller St. Theater on North Shore's campus on Sunday, October 6. Miss Golden is the third artist to participate in the school sponsored concert. The annual series was established in the memory of **Susan Marshall** ('76), who died in an automobile accident in 1980. Artists who come to perform in the Marshall series also give a program for the entire student body on the following day, and it was immediately clear, early Monday morning, that this artist understood exactly why she was here.

Soprano, Ruth Golden.

Miss Golden appeared on campus in the lower school building with Headmaster Richard Hall. She was there to spend some time meeting and talking with individual classes of the Lower School. It was, for most, a close up of a real celebrity, someone "important", someone "famous", and yet someone very personable and accessible.

After making the rounds in the Lower School, Miss Golden met with upper school students interested in the performing arts and in particular, voice as a career. She gave them the inside view of a schedule which requires great amounts of travel and study and told students how it all started and where it all might end. The students listened with interest to this international performer who was not some dream or glittering image but a real person. They responded with questions and shared, for a moment, a life of glamour and hard work.

The greatest part of the visit was Morning Ex. Noting the tradition of annual student productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, Miss Golden opened and closed her program with arias from two Gilbert and Sullivan works. Between songs, she left the stage to mingle in the audience and answer questions from students. The questions mirrored the age and interest diversity of the young audience. Realizing the question, "Do you like rainbows?" was as important to the four year old asking it as the question, "How much stress should be placed on becoming fluent in a foreign language?" was to an upper schooler, Miss Golden gave each question equal consideration.

The last song, one of Josephine's arias from "H.M.S. Pinafore," brought the house down. By that time, after questions and answers mixed between songs and operatic selections, Miss Golden held the attention of all present. Before the last tones of the last note faded away, the roaring applause began; that, in itself, was not only a tribute to the performer, but also to **Vincent Allison,** North Shore's Music Director, and others of the music department who have given the students such a fine appreciation for music over the years.

Miss Golden's program was Morning Ex. at its best. Her presence here was not only educational but heartwarming and inspiring as well.

Editor's note: Ruth Golden graduated from the University of Southern California with a Master of Music in Voice. She has spent two summers at the Music Academy of the West, performing under the guidance of noted French baritone, Martial Singher. She has also studied with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and Gwendolyn Koldofsky. Miss Golden was recently awarded first prize in the Baltimore Opera Competition, singing Mimi's first act aria in LA BOHEME. An experienced recitalist, Miss Golden will sing two New York recitals this season at Merkin Concert Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall. Her recent performances include appearances with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, Washington Opera, Long Beach Grand Opera and Arkansas Opera Theatre. This season she sings Yum Yum in the MIKADO with the Lyric Opera of Kansas City. After singing at Morning Ex. on Monday, Miss Golden returned to New York to give a concert that evening as the winner of the Musicians Emergency Fund Competition.

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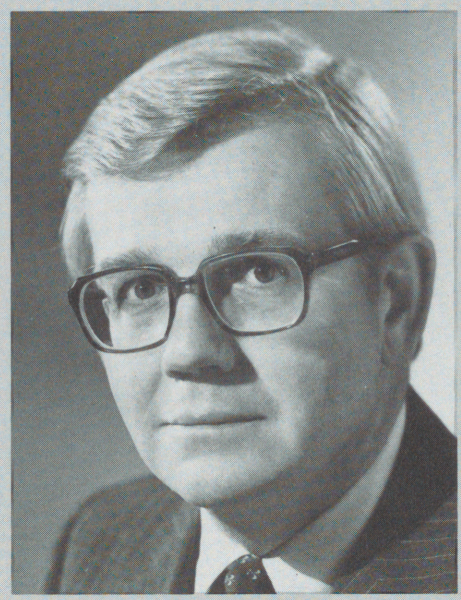
Message from the Chairman



The North Shore Country Day School has always been an excellent school. As with all types of institutions, it goes through periods of growth and of tranquility. The past several years have been periods of significant growth in the quality of personnel, financial strength, academic stature and physical facilities. It appears that the preconditions for continual growth in these and other areas are in place. While many people have contributed to this growth, I would like to single out four people for specific mention. As the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the past year and again this year, I am continually impressed with the fact that my job has been made easier because of their vision, hard work and dedication. The four individuals are **Dick Hall, Rich Franke, Harold Hines** and **Cam Avery.**

Dick Hall has done a superb job as Headmaster. He has retained and attracted an excellent group of teachers and administrators. Just as important, he has motivated them with a sense of purpose and a high standard of professionalism. In addition, he has been a key participant and driving force in all of the school fund raising activities.

In 1978, Rich Franke, as Chairman of the Board, found the School in a less than desirable financial and administrative condition. Over the next several years, he recruited a new headmaster, Dick Hall, and balanced the budget. If that in itself were not enough of a contribution, Rich agreed to accept the challenge of leading the school's Capital and Endowment Fund Drive: Endowing Educational Excellence. Rich's personal drive and leadership have been critical to the success of the Campaign. As I write this message, the drive is moving closer to its goal. Its successful completion depends upon the full participation of the whole North Shore family, and we are confident that we will receive it.

Harold Hines remains the essence of towering intellect, vision and integrity. Harold initiated and agreed to lead the school's first long-range planning effort. That effort resulted in a plan that has guided the School for the past four years and has provided us with objectives and standards against which to measure its performance. Harold's death was a loss to all of us, but his contributions continue to enhance us.

Cam Avery had the job of putting all of these forces described above into coherent operational context and then making it work. Over the four years that Cam served as Chairman of the Board, financial controls, annual planning reviews and significantly enhanced fund raising programs were put into place; all are operating smoothly.

With this legacy, the job as Chairman of the Board of Trustees has been enjoyable. Both the Woman's Board, with their boundless enthusiasm for their financially important auction, and the Parents' Association, with their tireless will to build a sense of community among the parent body, have contributed significantly to the smooth operation of the School.

Challenges still remain. The School will be undergoing a major review of its long-range plan this spring. It has been five years, and the forces for change require us to update our vision of our risk and opportunity and, as the beneficiary of a tradition of excellence, to set new goals and standards for ourselves. In addition, all of us face the challenge of doing as good a job as those who came before us. Over the years, the School has done a superb job of educating children and young adults. We all are working hard to continue that tradition.

John A. Wing
Chairman,
Board of Trustees

Message from the Headmaster

The academic year 1984-85 was active for all members of the North Shore community. Students were challenged in their classes, on the athletic field and in many extra-curricular projects occurring throughout the year. Providing this kind of opportunity for student participation is surely an enormous strength of North Shore. It is not so untypical that the editor of our yearbook also played field hockey and took part in the opera! We continue to be a school where, as one alumnus commented, "you are only limited by time in what you can do."

1984-85 was also a year for continued alumni programs, including reunions both in and out of town. Last year's Homecoming was marked by the first **"VIN**tage Gilbert and Sullivan," in which alumni returned to perform starring roles! I am especially grateful to the many graduates of this School who have given so much of their time to make sure that these events are successful.

The year marked 20 years of teaching in the Physical Education Department for **Jay Bach,** as well as 25 years of devoted service from **George Mitchell** who is the School's Maintenance and Transportation Director. In addition, **Julie Hall** completed five years as Head of the Middle School and has now returned to teaching nearly full time in the fifth grade classroom. The School will continue to tap her administrative skills as she begins this year as North Shore's first Academic Dean. We at North Shore owe much gratitude to all three of these people who continue to give so tirelessly to this school.

No report on the past year would be complete without mention of our continuing work on the Endowing Education Excellence Campaign. As we approach the 3.5 million dollar mark, we are delighted with our progress. Yet we acknowledge that our efforts cannot be relaxed if we are to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves; We need to ensure the future of faculty salary levels through increased endowment, and we look forward to the time in the near future when we might break ground for a much needed library.

I invite each and every one of you in the school family to come to visit when School is in session. We are proud of our accomplishments and plans, and we would enjoy sharing both with you; we are especially excited about this School's faculty and students, and we would like you to meet them.

Richard P. Hall,
Headmaster

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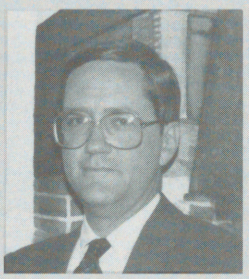


John R. Ake

Jean Lea Scully

The New Trustees

JOHN R. AKE: John is Vice President of Regulatory Support for Ameritech Services, Inc. He is a graduate in Economics from Hobart College in Geneva, New York. The Ake's son, Bill, is in the tenth grade.

EDWARD N. HEINZ: Reb is Vice President of Bell Flavors and Fragrances, Inc. and has served as President of the Board of Perfumers as well as holding offices in several other professional organizations. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College with a degree in Economics. The Heinz children, **Thomas, Todd** and **Laura,** are currently in the first, fifth and ninth grades.

DIANE JANSON: Diane has previouisly served on the Board in her capacity as Co-President of the Parents' Association. She graduated from Northwestern's School of Education and has taught high school in Chicago and Texas. She has served as President of the Association for Parents and Teachers of Cherokee School (Lake Forest), President of the NSCDS Woman's Board, a Director of the Lake Forest Symphony Association, and as a member of the vestry of her church. Newly elected to the Board for this year, Diane is also Service Coordinator for the School. The Janson's son, **Rick,** is in the eleventh grade, daughter **Carol** graduated in 1983.

JEAN LEA SCULLY: Jean is Co-President of the Parents' Association and an alumna of North Shore ('63). She is a graduate of Converse College. Jean is a member of the Junior League of Chicago, and is presently on the Woman's Board of St. Luke's. The Scully children, **Eliza, Page, Robin** and **Ginger,** are in kindergarten and the fourth, fifth and seventh grades.

PAMELLA WILLIAMS: Pamella has worked as a high school teacher, Principal of a K-8 elementary school and as a personnel representative at Northwestern University. She holds a B.S. in Education from Morgan State University, a M.Ed. from Temple University and a Ph.D. in Psychology from Northwestern University. Pamella and Jerry are the parents of **Courtney** and **Laurence,** who are in the tenth and eleventh grades.

Fiscal Report 1984-85

I am pleased to report that the School ended the fiscal year with a slight surplus. The School continues to be in sound financial condition. In addition to the following disbursements, the Board also approved $21,647 for capital additions this year.

Significant progress toward reaching the EEE capital fund drive goal of $3.5 million has been achieved and it is the School's wish to wrap the drive up by the end of the year. Approximately $3.3 million has been received in pledges and gifts to date.

The outlook for the 1985-86 fiscal year continues to be favorable, and we expect this year's tight budget to be balanced.

The following is the 1984-85 unaudited financial report

Morton Lane
Treasurer, Board of Trustees

The North Shore Country Day School
1984-85 Statement of Income and Expenditures

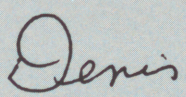
Income:		
Tuition and Fees	$2,058,900	
Endowment	124,000	
Annual Giving (Bellringer, Alumni, and Woman's Board)	318,200	
Miscellaneous	80,000	
Student Services	291,200	
Day Camp and Tennis	240,600	
Total Income		**$3,112,900**
Expenditures:		
Salaries and Benefits	$1,716,600	
Scholarships	298,000	
Instruction	102,600	
Operation and Maintenance	101,500	
Utilities and Miscellaneous	463,300	
Student Services	253,600	
Day Camp and Tennis	150,500	
Capital Additions	21,700	
Total Expenditures		**$3,107,800**
Surplus		**$5,100**

Annual Giving

Thanks to each of you, the 1984-5 Annual Giving Campaign for The North Shore Country Day School was a great success. Keeping in mind that we are at a crucial stage in our $3.5 million EEE capital fund drive, the response to Annual Giving was overwhelming: Parents, alumni and friends contributed $291,266 that includes a significant $87,017 from the Woman's Board and $42,724 from the Alumni Association. The Bellringer portion of Annual Giving raised $161,525 with 285 contributions from present parents, former parents, grandparents and friends in the following amounts:

PARENTS	$121,375
FORMER PARENTS	22,370
GRANDPARENTS & FRIENDS	17,780
TOTAL	$161,525

The following lists include present parents, former parents, grandparents, friends and alumni whose gifts were received at the School between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985. We particularly acknowledge the generosity of many Chicago area corporations whose matching gifts have doubled and tripled the gifts of many individuals listed here. We thank everyone listed for their thoughtfulness to the children at North Shore.



Denis A. Healy
Chairman, Bellringer Campaign

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Honorary Gifts

For the speedy recovery of Barbara Franke (from Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Weiss)

Corporate Gifts

Abbott Laboratories
Beatrice Companies, Inc.
Leo Burnett Company
Cima Graphics
Container Corporation of America Foundation
Dart and Kraft Foundation
Emerson Electric Company
Gould, Inc.
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Merrill Lynch and Company
Millipore Corporation
Motorola Foundation
G. D. Searle and Company
Signode Foundation
United Technologies Corporation
The Young and Rubican Foundation

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Mrs. Raymond Bach
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dammann
Ms. Diane Dorn
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A Thank You to Bellringer Phoners

The School extends its special thanks to these parents who volunteered their time to participate in the Bellringer Phonathon during 1984-85.

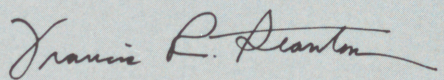
Denis J. Healy, Chairman
Cameron Avery
Ron Baade
Jack Burnell
Dr. John Hamm
Pete Henderson
Diane Janson
Morton Lane
Mark McGrath
Richard Missner
Joe Swanson
Jack Wing
Rocky Wirtz

Alumni Giving

Alumni contributed in many ways this year: by generous gifts to Endowing Education Excellence, by memorial gifts and by regular and reunion gifts to the Alumni Giving Program. Support of North Shore by alumni through all these funds has grown tremendously in recent years. One vital part of this support, the Alumni Giving program is presented here. Future reports will describe the alumni giving to Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign and list the donors to that program.

During 1984-85, the period of solicitation for Alumni Giving was limited to six months of the year, while EEE solicitation took place during the other six months. A total of 499 alumni contributed $42,724 in the Alumni Giving program as compared to 680 alumni who contributed $57,743 during last year's drive. We more than achieved our goal of raising over $35,000 in half of the time.

The following summary reflects contributions made during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. Alumni listed below have made annual gifts to the School during this period.



Francis R. Stanton '27
Chairman, Alumni Giving

Alumni Top Ten

Top Dollars Raised for the Alumni Fund

1935	$9,342
1927	$3,455
1933	$2,415
1936	$1,895
1960	$1,885
1941	$1,775
1971	$1,615
1961	$1,595
1964	$1,585
1934	$1,360

Top Classes in Participation

1935	74%
1927	65%
1933	55%
1922	50%
1930	50%
1936	36%
1929	35%
1923	33%
1932	33%
1954	33%
1931	31%
1934	31%
1924	30%

Most Donors From One Family

The Howe Family = 5
- Anna Howe Delafield '30
- Fisher Howe '31
- David Howe '33
- Lawrence Howe '38
- Eliza Howe Earle '67

Top Average Gift

1961	$319
1935	$301
1941	$296
1960	$236
1927	$216
1925	$202
1971	$147
1964	$144
1945	$135
1936	$126

Range of Gifts Made by Alumni 1984-1985

Range	#
$2,500 and up	1
$2,000 and up	0
$1,500 and up	3
$1,000 and up	5
$500 and up	12
$250 and up	15
$100 and up	106
$50 and up	118
$1 and up	215

Married Alumni Donors

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These figures include all 1984-85 annual gifts made by alumni whether made to the Bellringer Drive or Alumni Fund.

Alumni Giving

1921

1 Donor, 14% of the Class.
George S. Stevenson

1922

3 Donors, 50% of the Class.
Joan Hofeller Klee
Mr. John B. Mordock
Carolyn Case E. Norem

1923

3 Donors, 33% of the Class.
Katharine Adams Lusk
John I. Shaw
Judith Boddie Walker

1924

4 Donors, 30% of the Class.
Holden G. Anderson
Percy B. Davis
Mary Ott Kemp
Margaret Brown Wood

1925

5 Donors, 29% of the Class.
A. Fuller Dean
Frank F. Fowle
Louise Lackner Morehouse
Edgar Stanton, Jr.
Elizabeth Lamson Washburn

1926

2 Donors, 15% of the Class.
Roger D. Shaw
Susan Burlingham Woods

1927

17 Donors, 65% of the Class.
Louise Fentress Barry
Louise Conway Belden
George P. Bent, II
Rev. Walter Larned Blatchford
Knox Booth
Franklin B. Bowes
Helen Bell deFreitas
Janet Kirk Fargo
Lois Truesdale Gaspar
Betty Knode Greeley
Jeanne Street Knorr
Emily Fentress Ott
John Nash Ott, Jr.
Edward Alden Rogers
Francis R. Stanton
John F. Wallace
Elsie Watkins Weeks

1928

5 Donors, 23% of the Class.
Virginia Honnold Houck
Winifred McKeown Miles
Doris Ferry Purves
Elizabeth K. Sanford
Robert W. Winston

1929

10 Donors, 35% of the Class.
Emma Woolfolk Alexander
Lucie Jacobs Bergen
Sherman M. Booth
Alce Clark Cole
Elizabeth Sutherland Fenollosa
Ruth Beardslee Newcombe
Evelyn Bouscaren Perrin
Carl W. Von Ammon
C. Ives Waldo, Jr.
Herbert N. Woodward

1930

13 Donors, 50% of the Class.
DeForest P. Davis
Louis A. Dean
Anna Howe Delafield
R. Gregory Durham
Dr. Allen M. Ferry
Janet Page Fuger
Marjorie Street Macomb
Barbara Burlingham McBurney
Elizabeth White McGrosso
Malcolm S. Millard
Ann Ashcraft Mitchell
Margaret Hamill Stewart
Jeannette Hill Vincent

1931

10 Donors, 31% of the Class.
William O. Butz
Elizabeth Koch Darlington
Fred W. Fairman, Jr.
David R. Gallagher
Charles F. Haas
Fisher Howe
Frances Bell Osgood
Lucy Trumbull Owens
Janet Sanford Perkins
Antoinette Brown Suter

1932

8 Donors, 33% of the Class.
Nathaniel H. Blatchford
Henri Bouscaren
Barbara Hobart Colgate
Samuel Sewall Greeley
Joseph S. Miller
Patricia Calkins Schoellkopf
Barbara Sargent Swett
Nancy Thomas Woodward

1933

21 Donors, 55% of the Class.
Richard H. Alschuler
Deborah Butler Balis
William G. Burt, Jr.
Herbert K. Butz
Abbott Byfield
Jane de Peyster Chandor
Tayloe Hannaford Churchill
Virginia Ashcraft Cluett
David L. Howe
Nancy Brown Jones
John H. Leslie
Harriet Daughaday Liddell
Catherine Sanford Mifflin
Francis W. Parker, III
Ann Jenkins Prouty
Capt. J. Dunham Reilly
Leslie Wilson Sherman
Miriam Fetcher Steel
Cheves T. Walling
Barbara Bersbach White
Hobart P. Young, Jr.

1934

11 Donors, 31% of the Class.
Roger K. Ballard, Jr.
Milburn Butler
Betty Crilly Frank
Julie Walcott Gallagher
Thomas O. Jones
Elsie Earle Lawson
John W. Macy, Jr.
Anne Harding Spoehr
Marjorie Stern Straus
Beatrice Washburne Visher
Scotson Webbe

1935
50th Reunion

31 Donors, 74% of the Class.
Dr. Robert A. Aldrich
Frederick Kent Blatchford
Donald A. K. Brown
David S. Burt
Dudley F. Cates
Mary Warner Clifford
William O. Coleman, III
Dr. J. Francis Dammann
William W. Darrow
Joseph B. De Peyster
Julia Mason Drake
Mary Lyon Ewen
Mary Randall Gilkey
Hunt Hamill
R. Ogden Hannaford
Julia Burley Harding
Caroline Sutherland Hartmann
Sally Korrady Helwig
West Hooker
Jane Parker MacArthur
Mary Wood Marshall
Louise Blossom Reilly
Phoebe Massey Ryerson
Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr.
Louise Stein Steele
Mary Ritchie Thayer
Hester Reilly Wald
Dr. George S. Watson
Cordelia Throop Cole Wilson
Mary Trumbull Worrall
F. Chandler Young

1936

15 Donors, 36% of the Class.
A. Harris Barber
Margot Webbe Barber
George W. Blossom, III
Hamilton Daughday, Jr.
Dr. William H. Daughaday
Elizabeth Johnson de Peyster
Jeanette Parker Dehlinger
Hubert E. Howard, Jr.
Virginia Creigh Livingston
Annette Jones Reynolds
William Rossiter
Ellen Bull Sloan
Philip C. Starr
Dr. John W. G. Tuthill
Sally Crowder Wakeman

1937

7 Donors, 15% of the Class.
Virginia Ballard Cherry
Walter S. Christopher
Arthur M. Cox, Jr.
James L. Houghteling
Priscilla Payne Hurd
Theodore S. Page
Mary Richards Watson

1938
45th Reunion

10 Donors, 22% of the Class.
Nathalie Bell Brown
Anita Straub Darrow
A. Charles Goodrich, III
Arthur D. Goodrich
Josephine Wallace Kixmiller
George D. Smith, II
Christina Freeman Tibbals
Peter J. Westervelt
Sara Bull Wood

1939

5 Donors, 11% of the Class.
Professor Roger Fisher
Malcolm McCaleb
Eleanor Daughaday Popper
Lydia Elliott Schweppe
James C. Wieboldt

1940

10 Donors, 23% of the Class.
Patricia Frank Baldauf
Betty Mercer Barney
William F. Benoist, Jr.
Sarah Glaser Dewey
Robert D. Gordon, Jr.
Blanche Hoyt Gordon
Robert C. Graff
George A. Green
Preston A. Wells, Jr.
John S. Wilson

1941

6 Donors, 15% of the Class.
Susan Baker Carlson
Thomas L. Daughaday
Virginia S. Deane
Donald S. Flannery
Anne Bouscaren Grimes
Nancy Graff Nevins

1942

7 Donors, 16% of the Class.
Diana Hawkes Beuttas
William A. Boyd
Cornelia Wallace Caldwell
Joya Bovingdon Cox
Mary Price Hunt
Robert H. McCulloch
Shirley Mayer Ruwitch

1943

6 Donors, 11% of the Class.
Walther H. Buchen
Helen Rodger Guyselman
William L. Jacobs
Katrina Wolcott Kelley
Janet Jones Rogers
Dr. John N. Wilson

1944

6 Donors, 13% of the Class.
Edward Q. Adams
Benjamin Carpenter, Jr.
Charlotte Hannaford Drake
Lee Wilcox Kneerim
Alice Butz Moir
Virginia Bensinger Sonnenschein

1945
40th Reunion

5 Donors, 11% of the Class.
Virginia Clark Blair
Alice Barnes Goodrich
Ann Mayer Hiller
Francis U. Macy
Michael R. Shaw

1946

2 Donors, 4% of the Class.
Ernst G. Benkert
Anne Jeffris Miller

1947

7 Donors, 13% of the Class.
Nancy Muldoon Barker
Oscar C. Blomgren, Jr.
Ellen Smith Buchen
Katherine Adams Butler
Edward L. Glaser, II
John R. Lindgren
Samuel A. Wallace, III

1948

8 Donors, 13% of the Class.
Marquis Bowman, Jr.
Theodore R. Butz
Jean McGregor Conway
Barbara Hines
Anita Bills Jones
Gloria Gebhart Miner
Estelle Blunt Noble
Georgia Elmes Welles

1949

11 Donors, 20% of the Class.
Juliette Fentress Bacon
Thomas A. Belshe
Rev. Michael J. Blecker
Lucy Dayton Deephouse
Joan Hauser Gately
Alice Pirie Hargrave
Mary Pick Hines
Ruth Allen Hopfenbeck
Lucy Chilgren Peterson
John H. Roberts
Diana Gammie Wilson

1950

5 Donors, 10% of the Class.
Andrew J. Dallstream, Jr.
William T. Egan
Mary Fenn Heely
Nancy L. Jones
Deirdre Duff Kildow

1951

7 Donors, 13% of the Class.
Barbara Pease Grant
Judith Neuses Logsdon
Raymond Olson, Jr.
Judith Roberts Reavey
Janet Stocking Seymour
Frances Blunt Steinwedell
Lauren L. Suter

1952

4 Donors, 10% of the Class.
Marion Gallery Davis
Thomas H. Garver
Susan Selz Hellmann
Lucia Boyden Prochnow

1953
30th Reunion

7 Donors, 15% of the Class.
William C. Everett
Duncan G. Farrell
Edward Hines
Rufus R. Jeffris, Jr.
Diana Patrick McTigue
Ann Whitfield Roberts
Leonora Hunt Ross

1954
30th Reunion

12 Donors, 33% of the Class.
Joan Osborne Bowman
Ms. Elaine Favill
Mimi McEwen Hodsoll
Jeremy B. Jewell
Patricia Blunt Koldyke
Forest R. Lowrey, Jr.
Nathalie Griswold MacElwee
Derek B. Payson
Katherine Gilbert Phifer
Richard R. Ridenour
Margaret Pirie Warren
Judith Atwood Wright

1955

3 Donors, 8% of the Class.
Dorothy Simmons Ehrhard
Andrew P. Johnson
Robert A. Jones

1956

2 Donors, 4% of the Class.
Marcia McMillan Hines
Jill Atwood Moorhead

1957

9 Donors, 24% of the Class.
Carlene C. Blunt
William Boodell
Michael F. Brookins
Ann Dick Dashe
John R. Marfield
Margaret Krasberg Mason
Joan F. Palm
Jane Lichty Sarver
Ward Woodhead

1958

8 Donors, 15% of the Class.
James T. Atwood
Hubert S. Bowles
Courtney S. Bryant
Anthony Kramer
Richard C. Madlener
Judith Cranage Mills
Diane Williams Parker
Nancy Kimball Robinson

1959

9 Donors, 19% of the Class.
Russel F. Ahrens, Jr.
Elise Smith Chambers
Karin Wagenknecht Cox
Lt. Col. Daniel C. Dose, USAF
Richard R. Gilbert
Laurin Hall Healy, Jr.
Janet Stanley Hoffmann
Robert Turpin
Susan Palm Waltrip

1960

8 Donors, 16% of the Class.
Dr. Bruce Alexander Everett
Alice Wilder-Heaphy
Harley Hutchins
Jill Trieschmann Nesbit
Lynne Wavering Shotwell
William Fetcher Steel
Robert K. Strong, Jr.
Margot Fraker Wynkoop

1961

5 Donors, 10% of the Class.
Dr. Elizabeth D. Ames
Pamela Winston Christensen
Jonathan L. Loomis
Mary Sperling McAuliffe
Alfred H. Shotwell III

1962

6 Donors, 10% of the Class.
Barbara Berndston Bamberg
Richard C. Fall
Thomas F. Geraghty III
Anne Pynchon Savage
Anne Hanford Stossel
H. Peyton Young

1963

12 Donors, 22% of the Class.
Henry A. Bartholomay
Jean Gillispie Carpenter
Anne Coulter
James A. Delaney, III
George W. Fraker
Thomas B. Harris
Lucille McCarty Hodges
Thomas J. Loeb
Kathryn Culbertson Nothnagel
George H. Schulz
Michelle Denson Shreve
Mitchell I. Sisskind

1964

11 Donors, 17% of the Class.
Nicholas C. Babson
Julie Drake Berkowitz
Joanne Brew Callander
Sharon S. Fitzmorris
Hollis Potter Fromm
William Groves
Ralph Hamill
William B. Hinchliff
Merle Chambers Klikoff
Katrina Miller Short
Gwen L. Stern

1965
20th Reunion

4 Donors, 6% of the Class.
Charles Foster Brown, III
Angeline Galbraith Brown
Margaret Morse Delafield
Bonnie Ware Stepan

1966

7 Donors, 12% of the Class.
Martin R. Baach
John P. Flanzer
Christopher W. Johnson
Eleanor Durham Kenny
John A. Kollar, III
Anne Pugh McManus
Barbara Kaufman Welanetz

1967

7 Donors, 11% of the Class.
Eliza Howe Earle
Dr. Deborah Vainder Edidin
Octavia Miller Flanzer
Jessica Harper
Timothy Holt MacDonald
John C. Menk, Jr.
Charles H. Schweppe

1968
15th Reunion

13 Donors, 21% of the Class.
Katharine Galt Allen
Michelle Storrs Booz
Sara Green Handley
Charles MacGill Lynde, Jr.
Craig A. MacLeod
Alexander Galt McAlister
Harle Dammann Menk
David Alan Misch
Kathryn Mullins
Russell Thurston Stern, III
Harriette Hoyle Tuttle
Marica Durling Williams
Henry C. Wood, Jr.

1969
15th Reunion

10 Donors, 16% of the Class.

Catherine Askow
William Warren Berry
Bruce Buckingham Blair
Louis M. Brown
Deborah de Peyster
Christina Waples Fleps
Susan Pettibone Fraser
Jill Witte Gardner
Hunt Hamill, Jr.
Nancy Colbert MacDougall

1970
15th Reunion

16 Donors, 25% of the Class.

E. George Booz
Robert Charles Cody
Mary Grigsby Garvin
James Edward Golden
Nancy M. Golden
Elizabeth Perkins Hill
Jeffrey B. Hoffman
Diane Flint Jessen
Arthur C. Jessen
Granger F. Kenly, Jr.
Laurie S. Lipman
Ann Patton
Walter Leffens Porter
Susan Wells
Donald K. Whiteman

1971

12 Donors, 21% of the Class.

Eric Douglas Alsberg
Stephen Scott Fargo
Julia Bartholomay Geer
Genevieve Cremin Hambleton
Thomas J. Haney
Robert Young Jordan II
Marianne Ware Maltman
Robert Sterling Rogers III
Lee Barker Savinar
Gideon Searle
Nancy Green Whiteman
W. Rockwell Wirtz

1972

7 Donors, 13% of the Class.

Jenry F. Babson
Sharon M. Bigelow
Julia Eddy
Nicholas M. Johnson
Barbara Flint Krier
Harriet Blair Mulligan
Susan Colbert Spofford

1973

11 Donors, 23% of the Class.

Nancy Stibolt Eddy
Dr. William Harold Hines
Howard Edgar Jessen
Gail Falk Kikel
Brandon Eliot Lipman
Katharine Ayer Mann
Jervis Babb Perkins
Peter Shedd Reed
Francis Seymour Stanton
David Fradd Webster
Tom H. Zimmerman

1974

4 Donors, 8% of the Class.

Joanne E. Golden
Lynn Elisha Hansen
Helen Lillard Jessen
Linda Salisbury

1975

9 Donors, 15% of the Class.

Barbara Eloy-Callihan
Lawson W. Hill
Charles Howard Ingram
Mary Victoria Joyce
Matthew S. Kaplan
Karen Stone Kaplan
Pamela Lane Rahmann
Stephen A. Solovy
Marjorie J. Strong

1976

16 Donors, 29% of the Class.

Nina Katherine Beisel
Andrew Winston Brown
Betsy Ann Bruemmer
James Hall Deuble
Peter Ward Flanzer
Susan Perkins Getzendanner
Lewis Galloway Hunt
Karen Spencer Kelly
Mathew Alan Mandeltort
Katherine Button McNitt
Yan Peter Newenhouse
Clay Andrew Rosenberg
Elizabeth Shirley Ruwitch
Michael L. Smerling
Elliot Steven Weisenberg
Robert Alan Weiss

1977

6 Donors, 12% of the Class.

Jane Ellen Alexander
Joel I. Feinstein
Anne Hines
Sarah Smith Patton
Lauren K. Stone
Matthew Dyckman Wells

1978

1 Donor, 1% of the Class.

Robert J. C. Damon II

1979
5th Reunion

3 Donors, 5% of the Class.

S. Kathy Krohn
Nancy Sotern
Andrew J. Sullivan

1980

6 Donors, 8% of the Class.

Miriam G. Feinstein
Howard T. Goldblatt
Molly C. Ingram
Joshua S. Kanter
Terence T. McManus
Suzanne A. Snyder

1981

5 Donors, 8% of the Class.

Peter Deimel
David Hines
Jeffrey D. Kerr
John Jeffry Louis, III
George Dresser Smith, III

1982

2 Donors, 6% of the Class.

Andrew Bresler
Elizabeth Ingram

1983

2 Donors, 2% of the Class.

Martha W. Henderson
David Andrew Howland

1984

1 Donor, 1% of the Class.

Valentina Sotern

Friends of Alumni

Mrs. Helen Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Emrich
Mrs. Louise Stanton
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Talley

Memorial Gifts

Elbridge G. Anderson '25
(from his wife, Helen Anderson)
Douglas N. Bard '53
(from Duncan Farrell '53)
Jessie Griswold
(from Frances Bell Osgood '31)
Harold H. Hines, Jr.
(from Martin and Patricia Blunt Koldyke '54)
Howard Bede
(from Thomas and Katrina Wolcott Kelley '43)
Edward A. Miller '53
(from Duncan Farrell '53)
Mary Gore Wilcox
(from Lee Wilcox Kneerim '44)
Lynn A. Williams '25
(from Louise Stanton)

Corporate Gifts

Artisans Shop
Bacon, Whipple
Cantemos Records
James E. Golden Productions

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Marion G. and S. Max Becker, Jr. Foundation
John Hancock Charitable Trust
Laird, Norton Foundation

Corporate Matching Gifts

Cigna Foundation
Fireman's Fund
Kimberly Clark Foundation
Quaker Oats Foundation
Signode Foundation

Gifts in Kind

Virginia Clark Blair '45
Michael W. Block '74
Peter A. Dammann '38
M. Elizabeth Hunt '42
Mary Pick Hines '49
Stuart Rogers '74

NSCDS Alumni Fund '84-'85*

Class	# Of Gifts	# In Class	Total Amount	% Of Class	Average Gift
1920	1	2	$50	50%	$50
1921	1	7	$50	14%	$50
1922	3	6	$85	50%	$28
1923	3	9	$115	33%	$38
1924	4	13	$200	30%	$50
1925	5	17	$1,009	29%	$202
1926	2	13	$125	15%	$63
1927	17	26	$3,455	65%	$216
1928	5	21	$490	23%	$98
1929	10	28	$1,150	35%	$115
1930	13	26	$925	50%	$71
1931	10	32	$791	31%	$79
1932	8	24	$720	33%	$90
1933	21	38	$2,415	55%	$115
1934	11	36	$1,360	31%	$124
1935	31	42	$9,342	74%	$301
1936	15	41	$1,895	36%	$126
1937	7	44	$475	15%	$68
1938	10	44	$1,238	22%	$124
1939	5	45	$450	11%	$90
1940	10	43	$1,025	23%	$103
1941	6	40	$1,775	15%	$296
1942	7	42	$460	16%	$66
1943	6	55	$448	11%	$75
1944	6	45	$750	13%	$125
1945	5	44	$675	11%	$135
1946	2	42	$75	4%	$38
1947	7	52	$273	13%	$39
1948	8	58	$398	13%	$50
1949	11	54	$690	20%	$63
1950	5	47	$170	10%	$34
1951	7	52	$280	13%	$47
1952	4	39	$110	10%	$28
1953	7	48	$305	15%	$51
1954	12	36	$968	33%	$81
1955	3	35	$275	8%	$92
1956	2	48	$50	4%	$50
1957	9	37	$385	24%	$55
1958	8	54	$325	15%	$54
1959	9	46	$475	19%	$53
1960	8	49	$1,885	16%	$236
1961	5	50	$1,595	10%	$319
1962	6	55	$175	10%	$29
1963	12	54	$707	22%	$64
1964	11	64	$1,585	17%	$144
1965	4	63	$30	6%	$30
1966	7	57	$245	12%	$35
1967	7	62	$565	11%	$94
1968	13	61	$715	21%	$55
1969	10	62	$350	16%	$39
1970	16	65	$660	25%	$44
1971	12	58	$1,615	21%	$147
1972	7	52	$220	13%	$25
1973	11	46	$765	23%	$70
1974	4	48	$115	8%	$29
1975	9	59	$380	15%	$42
1976	16	55	$515	29%	$32
1977	6	47	$210	12%	$35
1978	1	52	$50	1%	$50
1979	3	53	$138	5%	$46
1980	6	72	$290	8%	$48
1981	5	61	$145	8%	$29
1982	2	32	$35	6%	$18
1983	2	81	$70	2%	$35
1984	1	104	$13	1%	$13

*This chart reflects all 1984-85 annual gifts made by alumni whether made to the Bellringer Drive or the Alumni Fund. Figures are rounded off to the nearest dollar.

Thank You! Alumni Phonathoners Make Alumni Giving a Success

This year's four nights of spring Alumni Phonathons were the key to the Alumni Fund's success. Special thanks to these alumni who volunteered their time and enthusiasm for North Shore during the 1984-85 year.

Tony Blumberg
Andy Brown
Scott Becker
Nina Beisel
Mike Block
Margie Sinek Bransfield
Heather Ramsey Campbell
Nan Castle
Bob Cody
Jay Delaney
Fred de Peyster
David Dobkin
Audrey Gallery
Ron Hadsall
Pete Henderson
Bill Hinchliff
John Hutchins
Ned Jessen
Ted Kilgore
Joan Palm
Jean Lea Scully
Gideon Searle
Frank Soule
Franny Stanton
Margie Hamill Stewart
Don Whiteman
Nancy Green Whiteman

Endowing Educational Excellence Report

By Nancy Jones Emrich,
Director of Development

The Library Committee Sharpens Pencils, Refines Library Plans

Builds on past committee efforts

As the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign approaches its goal, the Library Committee, a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, has increased its activity to fulfill its newest assignment: to review the final details on the planned building by addressing the question, "What will happen in our new facility?"

At the initial stages of the 1981 Long Range Plan, when "desirable actions" were converted into "goals that cost money," the first Library Committee, composed of trustees, faculty and consultants, sought to define the general facility needs of the faculty and students in the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools. This committee established the original building plan.

After the $3.5 million Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign was approved by the Board of Trustees, a second library committee was formed, chaired by **Adrienne Weisse,** middle and upper school French teacher, and composed of parents, faculty and consultants. The consultants included Pauline Anderson, an independent school library consultant, and Jim Godfrey, Librarian and Head of the Upper School at Rye Country Day School, Rye, N.Y.

During 1983-85, the Library Committee surveyed and studied the libraries of other independent schools all over the country. Librarians and faculties were asked "What works in your library? What doesn't? What library programs are effective? How do each of your academic departments use your library?"

The Committee also studied program possibilities through faculty questionnaires and department meetings. The faculty was fully involved in the planning process from furniture and equipment selection to library program plans. This academic year, the Library Committee has begun to work with Buildings and Grounds Committee liaison, **Jack Burnell,** to convert the established needs into specifications for the architects, Nagle and Hartray.

In some ways, the Library Committee is a mis-nomer. The mission of this group has always been to define and plan the "One Building Serving Many Needs" described in the Endowing Educational Excellence brochure. This central academic center will provide a focus for the academic life of all divisions of the School.

The building will include a large study and stack area for middle and upper school students, a separate reading area for the Lower School, a seminar room, a computer center, a faculty study, an audio-visual production room, a school archives, work space for film-making, student publication facilities, and an art gallery/foyer connecting the center and the Lower and Middle Schools to the auditorium. New restroom facilities will be shared by the center and the auditorium. The new art gallery/foyer will alleviate crowding in the Auditorium lobby.

Planning the library section of the center has been a particularly interesting project. Pauline Anderson, the retired Librarian of Choate-Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., has been an invaluable resource and sounding board for the committee. Her experiences on the National Association of Independent Schools Library Committee, and her other consulting experiences have helped the Committee move deliberately through the massive project, avoiding pitfalls committed by other schools. The proof of the committee's effectiveness came when the architects complimented the committee on the thoroughness of its efforts — efforts that resulted in fewer billable hours for the architects!

The members of the Library Committees include: **Carol Abelmann,** Pauline Anderson, **Cam Avery,** Tom Brown, **Jack Burnell, Larry Chiappetta, Dick Cooper, Tom Doar, Eileen Donoghue, Nancy Emrich, Barbara Fink, Shirley Fuller, Doris Galbraith, Dick Hall, Julie Hall, Pete Henderson, Jack Ingram, Diane Janson, Bob Kramer, Morton Lane, Marie Lundquist, Jenny Pliska, Stuart Rogers** and **Adrienne Weisse.** Students included: **Bernie Ai, Stephanie Britt, Beth Conrad, Bobby de la Fuente, Joel de la Fuente, Brian Dole, Steve Goldin, Jennifer Hunter, Matt Leibowitz,** and **Cathy O'Malley.**

Doc Anderson Committee raises over $200,000

The two-year project of the Doc Anderson Committee, under the leadership of **Ski Webbe '34,** successfully concluded its fund raising project for Endowing Educational Excellence. The goal of the committee was to create a fund in the name of North Shore's Athletic Director, Jack "Doc" Anderson. As a result of the committee's success, the football field was named the Doc Anderson Field at the Homecoming game in October. (See article on page 00 of this *Bulletin.*)

The 17 member committee raised $200,220 in 90 gifts from 82 individual donors. It is interesting that a fund honoring the boys' athletic director was supported by almost as many women as men. Doc's teachings clearly reached *all* students.

Elmer and Vera Wavering Pledge $200,000 for Faculty Housing

Their second campaign gift emphasizes grandparents' support for North Shore faculty

With the very high cost of living in or near Winnetka, housing accommodations for a limited number of teachers are a key goal identified in the Long Range Plan. The generous pledge by **Elmer and Vera Wavering** of Glenview is the result of their long interest in the work of the faculty at North Shore. The Waverings are the parents of **Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60** and the grandparents of **Henley,** a third grader, and **Molly,** an eleventh grader. Their son-in-law, **Chip Shotwell '61** is serving his first term on the Board of Trustees. The Waverings make regular visits to campus in the fall before they move south to Naples, Florida for the winter and in the spring, at Grandparents' Day.

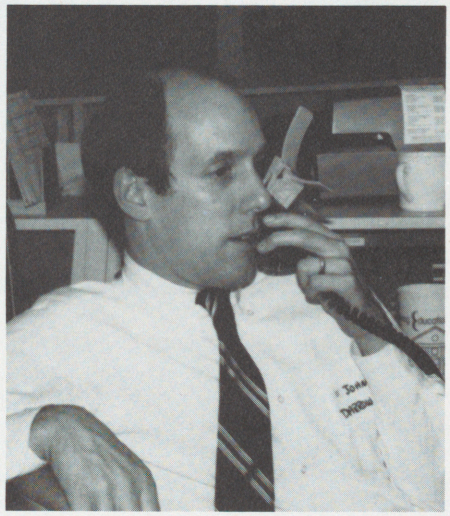
Long-time residents of the North Shore area, the Waverings have given extensively to the Evanston/ Glenbrook Hospital Association and just recently established a chaired lectureship for the Department of Orthopedic surgery at Evanston Hospital. A native of Quincy, Ill., Elmer Wavering retired from Motorola as Vice-Chairman. He remains active as a Director, Emeritus. The City of Quincy, Ill. has also been a recipient of the Waverings generosity. Both children and adults benefit from the Wavering Aquatic Center and Wavering Park.

North Shore is especially grateful to the Waverings for their interest in our faculty housing project. This pledge represents an additional gift to the campaign, a happy repetition of the generosity which has been a prevalent pattern in the pledges the School has received this fall.

Currently five North Shore faculty members live in school housing. Teachers freed of traveling long distances are able to participate extensively in athletic and extracurricular activities that are a regular part of the life of an independent school teacher. The quality of North Shore's programs depends on the willingness of faculty to volunteer for these duties. The "round-the-clock" faculty presence on campus provides many benefits for both the School *and* for the resident faculty, as the popularity of the Leicester Hall apartments demonstrates.

Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign Passes $3.3 Million Mark

As of this writing (November 13, 1985), the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign stands at $3,374,067. Clearly, the holiday wishes of the Board, Steering Committee and the entire school include crossing the $3.5 million goal with resounding momentum. Watch for further news!



Campaign phonathon volunteers: Moving closer to the goal. (Above: John Brundage and Kathy Krohn; upper right: Chuck Goodrich '38; right: John Darrow '65.)

Look who stopped by: Homecoming -1985

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1. Bill Freisem (social studies), meets Alison Kaplan; mother Karen Stone Kaplan '75 makes the introductions. 2. Part of the crowd: (l. to r.) John Almquist (upper school art), Harris Barber '36, Don Michael Bird '51, Joanne Buck, Bruce Peters '86 and Bill Wirtz. 3. Members of the class of '80: Molly Ingram and Miller Bransfield. 4. Members of the Class of '75: (standing l. to r.) Philip Boal, Pam Rahmann Conant, Charlie Ingram, (seated l. to r.) Mark Wollaeger, Matt Kaplan and Michael Bird.

Below is a listing of alumni who registered during Homecoming 1985.

'27
Francis Stanton, Winnetka, Ill.

'30
John Mauff, Chicago, Ill.

'32
Frederic de Peyster, Winnetka, Ill.

'34
Scotson Webbe, Northfield, Ill.

'35
Key Blatchford, Northfield, Ill.
Julia Mason Drake, Winnetka, Ill.

'36
Harris Barber, Northfield, Ill.
Margot Webbe Barber, Northfield, Ill.
Jacqueline Anderson Flick, Comstock Park, Mich.

'37
George D. Smith, II, Winnetka, Ill.
Onnie Straub Darrow, Winnetka, Ill.

'43
Bruce Jacobs, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Katrina Wolcott Kelley, Northfield, Ill.

'44
James G. Maynard, Winnetka, Ill.

'47
Pete Henderson, Winnetka, Ill.

'48
Michael Bird, Winnetka, Ill.
Jack Anderson, New Era, Mich.

'49
John Benjamin, Highland Park, Ill.
Barbara Brown Boak, Winnetka, Ill.
Joan Hauser Gately, Winnetka, Ill.
Diana Leahy Gentles, Winnetka, Ill.
Mary Pick Hines, Winnetka, Ill.
Diane Bingham Pope, Winnetka, Ill.
Mary Chase Powell, Winnetka, Ill.
Alice Pirie Hargrave, Chicago, Ill.
Lucy Chilgren Peterson, Winnetka, Ill.
John K. Notz, Chicago, Ill.
Lucy Dayton Deephouse, Madison, Ct.
Joan Muldoon Laffey, Winnetka, Ill.

'50
Marge Sinek Bransfield, Wilmette, Ill.
Audrey Gallery, Chicago, Ill.
Janet Mooney Lyman, Northfield, Ill.
Juliet Kuehnle Priebe, Lake Forest, Ill.
Charles Wynns, Lake Forest, Ill.

'51
Ray Olson, Winnetka, Ill.
Audrey Lawrence Bird, Winnetka, Ill.

'54
Judy Atwood Wright, Kenilworth, Ill.
Pat Blunt Koldyke, Kenilworth, Ill.

'55
Frank Bacon, St. Paul, Mn.
Lucia D. Farwell Dhaens, Barrington, Ill

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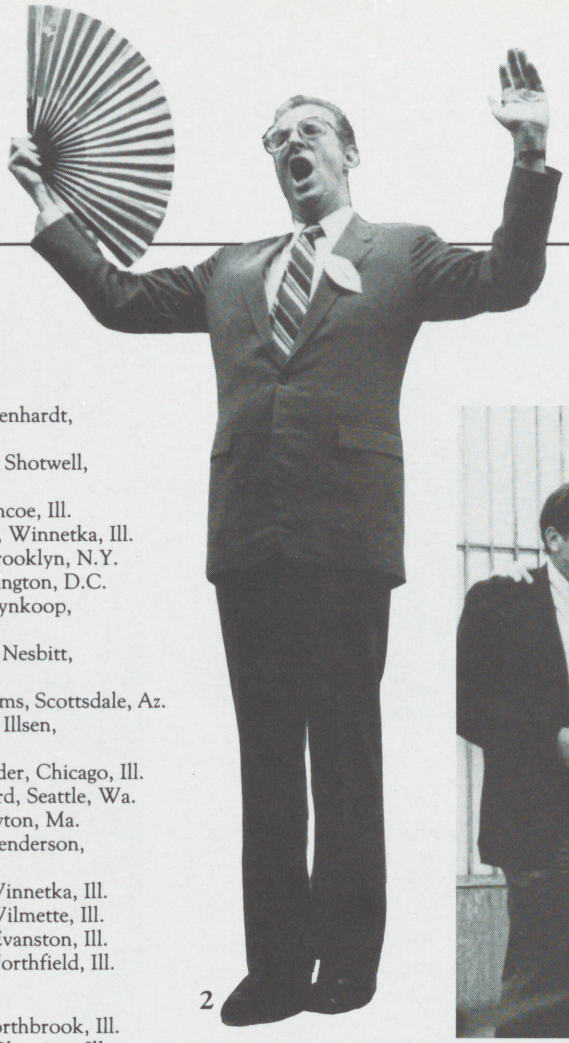

Dorothy Simmons Ehrhard, Fairfield, Ct.
Thomas Groves, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Jones, Incline Village, Nv.
Betsy Furgerson Serafin, Boulder, Co.
Glen Smith, Elgin, Ill.
Courtney Bowes Dryud, Warrenton, Va.

'56
Paul W. Loomis, San Antonio, Tx.
Cole Hutchins, Northfield, Ill.

'57
Ginny Speakman Tips, Northfield, Ill.

'58
Nancy Kimball Robinson, Northfield, Ill.
Susie Brew Schreiber, Winnetka, Ill.
Jenny Burnell Lingle, Kenilworth, Ill.

'60
Nancy Neumann Brooker, Chicago, Ill.
George Morgan, Clifton Park, N.Y.
Estelle Miller Cashman, Needham, Ma.
Margot Sheesley, Santa Fe, N.M.
Alice Wilder-Heaphy, Amherst, Ma.
Ruffin Harris, The Plaines, Va.
Stewart Boal, Peoria, Ill.
Bob Davis, Chicago, Ill.
Jim Holland, Winnetka, Ill.
Virginia Caspari Gerst, Winnetka, Ill.
Cindy Kingery Lenhardt, Winnetka, Ill.
Lynne Wavering Shotwell, Glenview, Ill.
Bob Strong, Glencoe, Ill.
Harley Hutchins, Winnetka, Ill.
Peter Darrow, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Biff Steel, Washington, D.C.
Mitzie Fraker Wynkoop, Atlanta, Ga.
Jill Trieschmann Nesbitt, Winnetka, Ill.
Jean Ekman Adams, Scottsdale, Az.
Victoria Jackson Illsen, Chicago, Ill.
Jean Wright Haider, Chicago, Ill.
Linda Fay Gerrard, Seattle, Wa.
Phil Moore, Newton, Ma.
Deirdre Healy Henderson, Chicago, Ill.
Roger Griffin, Winnetka, Ill.
Riley Morgan, Wilmette, Ill.
Colin Graham, Evanston, Ill.
Steve Parshall, Northfield, Ill.

'61
Harry Drake, Northbrook, Ill.
Chip Shotwell, Glenview, Ill.

'62
Peggy Lang Raub, Kenilworth, Ill.
Chris Strong Hirsch, Glencoe, Ill.
Sherryl Ware Griffin, Winnetka, Ill.

'63
Jean Lea Scully, Northfield, Ill.

'64
Ondre Huston Andrews, Wilmette, Ill.

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1. (l. to r.) Colin Graham, Peter Darrow, Bob Strong from the class of '60 sing a Gilbert and Sullivan trio. 2. Paul Loomis '56. 3. Bob Jones '55 and Paul Loomis '56. 4. Jack Ingram (social studies), Hank Rubin and Barbara Raffaldini '80.

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1. Gary Gerst, Virginia Caspari Gerst '60 and Peter Darrow '60. 2. G.A.P.A. prepares for Homecoming: (l. to r.) Lindsay Popper, Ana Castillo, Laura Heinz, (back row) Edith Madsen (P.E.) Fiona McDonagh and Amy Deuble (P.E.). 3. Lucy Sievers '80, Cathy Cain '80, Bill Penner '81 and Jane Saks '80. 4. Included in the Homecoming crowd: Onnie Straub Darrow '38, Colin Graham '60 and Bob Strong '60. 5. The annual Alumni/Varsity field hockey game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Holly Potter Fromm,
Northfield, Ill.
Phoebe Pettingel, Evanston, Ill.

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John Darrow, Evanston, Ill.

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Susie Eastman Tilsch,
Lake Bluff, Ill.
Barbara Bulger Drake,
Northbrook, Ill.

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Cece Ewen Durbin, Wilmette, Ill.
Deborah Vainder Edidin,
Glencoe, Ill.
Tison Keel, Chicago, Ill.

'68
Deborah Dunn Rumble,
Poland, Ohio
Sally Green Handley, Chicago, Ill.

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John Leimert, Lake Forest, Ill.
John Stibolt, Northfield, Ill.
Jill Witte Gardner, Chicago, Ill.

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Steve Geering, Chicago, Ill.

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Genni Cremin Hambleton,
Winnetka, Ill.
Nancy Green Whiteman,
Northfield, Ill.

'74
Stuart Rogers, Northbrook, Ill.

'75
Ted Kilgore, Chicago, Ill.
Clifford Gately, Chicago, Ill.
Shala Price, Park City, Ill.
Joshua Paul, New York, N.Y.
Myla Frohman Goldstick,
Chicago, Ill.
Michael Bird, Upper
St. Regis, N.Y.
Donna Buddington Taylor,
Truckee, Ca.
Philip Boal, Phoenix, Az.
Vickie Joyce, Chicago, Ill.
Pam Rahmann Conant,
Chicago, Ill.
Karen Stone Kaplan, Chicago, Ill.
Matt Kaplan, Chicago, Ill.
Steve Solovy, Chicago, Ill.
Chip Rodgers, Hinsdale, Ill.
Julie Corbett, Northbrook, Ill.
Barbara Eloy Callihan, Belgium

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1. Mark Bransfield '86, Marjorie Sinek Bransfield '55 and Liam Davis '86 sing a trio at "VINtage Gilbert and Sullivan." 2. Lucy Chilgren Peterson '49, Lucy Dayton Deephouse '49 and R. Michael Gately. 3. "The Faeries": Barbara Elroy-Callahan '75, Alice Wilder-Heaphy '60, Cindy Kingery Lenhardt '60, Phoebe Peltingell '64, Virginia Caspari Gerst '60, Margot Sheesley '60, Mary Pick Hines '49, Deborah Dunn Rumble '68 and Lucy Dayton Deephouse '49. 4. Harry Drake '61, Barbara Bulger Drake '66 and Jean Wright Haider '60.

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Charlie Ingram, Middleburg Hts., Ohio
Jennifer Herndon, Somerville, Ma.
Tracy Maynard Silver, Guttenberg, N.J.
Marilee Upton Mesirow, Northbrook, Ill.
Mark Wollaeger, New Haven, Ct.
Linda Reinisch, Washington, D.C.
Mark Howard, Chicago, Ill.

'76
Jim Deuble, Winnetka, Ill.
Nina Beisel, Winnetka, Ill.
Nan Castle, Winnetka, Ill.
Kathy Button McNitt, Winnetka, Ill.

'79
Christopher Kniefel, Lake Forest, Ill.

'80
Tim Gardella, Wilmette, Ill.
Mark Peebles, Deerfield, Ill.
Miller Bransfield, Houston, Tx.
Catherine Cain, Chicago, Ill.
Michael Elisha, Winnetka, Ill.
Jeffrey Foreman, New York, N.Y.
Molly Ingram, Evanston, Ill.
Barbara Raffaldini, Naples, Fla.
Susan Rahmann, Glencoe, Ill.
Elizabeth Schwarz, Winnetka, Ill.
Courtney Spore, Syracuse, N.Y.
Elizabeth Blank, Winnetka, Ill.
Eric Britton, Evanston, Ill.
Scott Smith, New York, N.Y.
Terry McManus, Rock Hill, S.C.
Howard Goldblatt, Evanston, Ill.
Matt Weisenberg, Northbrook, Ill.
Liz Miller, Evanston, Ill.
Anne Modisett Punnett, Ft. Meade, Md.
John Appelbaum, Chicago, Ill.
Lucy Sievers, Wilmette, Ill.

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Pam Scott, Highland Park, Ill.
Bill Penner, Winnetka, Ill.

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Elizabeth Ingram, Northfield, Ill.
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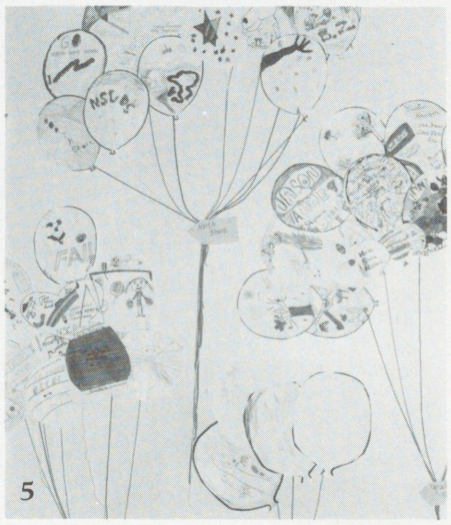
Budge Cooper, Winnetka, Ill.



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Long Lost and Found

by Martin J. "Mac" McCarty

Ed. Note: **Martin J. "Mac" McCarty,** Athletic Director at North Shore since 1949, made an interesting discovery this summer while researching North Shore's P. E. Department for the school history. The school history is currently being written under the supervision of **Nancy Geyer.** This is his account of his findings.

Recent publications of the School have stated that we have had only two Athletic Directors in the School's lifetime, but when researching the history of our Physical Education Department, I came across the name "Long" listed in the first school year book as the coach for the year 1919-1920.

Somewhere, somehow, I had heard rumors that **Karl Long,** a fellow Springfield College graduate, had preceded **Jack (Doc) Anderson** at North Shore. Karl stayed one year and was offered a much more prominent coaching position at Morton East High School and, in the process of leaving, encouraged Perry Smith to hire Doc Anderson as his replacement. Although this rumor has been on my mind for years, I had almost come to believe that there were only two A.D.s in North Shore's history.

Researching almost everything dealing with the P.E. history, Karl Long was always in a corner of my mind. I knew that he had retired from coaching at the Francis Parker School around 1954. My teams had played against his teams and we had a wonderful relationship. In the first year that North Shore rejoined the Private School League, Karl had suggested that North Shore be awarded a League Sportsmanship Trophy; that trophy is still in the case in the boys' gym and it is the only Sportsmanship Trophy that was ever given out by the League.

I lost track of Karl after his retirement, but occasionally heard of his movements throughout the country. Recently, I heard that his wife had passed away, that he remarried, and I estimated that he must be 90 or more years of age. If he was still living, how could I find him?

I called the Francis Parker School to see if they had kept track of him after his retirement over thirty years ago. They gave me a telephone number and an address in De Land, Florida. The information turned out to be incorrect. The woman who answered the phone told me, however, that someone else had inquired about a Karl Long, and that the only other Karl Long she knew was a young man who owned a restaurant. I was about ready to "throw in the towel" when I thought of another search method. If the woman had heard of Karl Long, it might still be possible that he lived in De Land. I called information and got another number. I made another call and asked if a Karl Long lived there. The woman who answered said he did and I asked to speak to him.

"Is this the Karl Long who many years ago coached at Francis Parker?"

"Yes, it is," he said, "and who are you?"

"I'm Mac McCarty from North Shore Country Day."

"Well I'll be darned." He was just as excited as I was. "Where are you at and what do you want?"

"I'm in Winnetka and I'm calling to see if you were ever an A.D. at North Shore Country Day." He quickly responded.

"The day before that school opened, Perry Smith and I swept out all of its buildings."

The search for Karl Long was over. We now know who the "Long" of 1919-1920 is, where he is and that North Shore did, in fact, have three A.D.s in its history.

I asked Karl his age and he informed me that he is 91. After further questioning, he told me that his first wife had passed away when he was 80 and that he had married again at 85. The next day, he said, he and his wife would be driving to Philadelphia to visit his daughter. □

And while you're thinking of P.E. the following information is needed for the school history:

1929 Girls' Field Hockey Captain

1933-34 Girls' Basketball Captain
1935-36 Girls' Field Hockey Captain
1936-37 Girls' Basketball Captain
Boys' Baseball Captain

1937-38 Boys' Baseball Captain
1938-39 Girls' Basketball Captain
Boys' Baseball Captain

1940-41 Girls' Basketball Captain
1942-43 Boys' Basketball Captain
1944 Boys' Baseball Record
1944-45 Girls' P.E. Teacher

1945-46 Girls' Basketball Captain
1947 Girls' Field Hockey Captain
1948 Girls' Field Hockey Captain

1955-56 Girls' Field Hockey Captain and record
Girls' Basketball Captain and record

1959-60 Girls' Basketball record
1961-62 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records
1963-64 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records
1964-65 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1965-66 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1966-67 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1967-68 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1968-69 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1969-70 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1970-71 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1971-72 Girls' Field Hockey and Basketball records and captains

1972 Soccer record and captain

1973 Soccer record

1974 Soccer record

1975 Girls' Tennis captain

1977-78 Girls' Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball records

1978-79 Girls' Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball records and captains

1979 Soccer record and captains

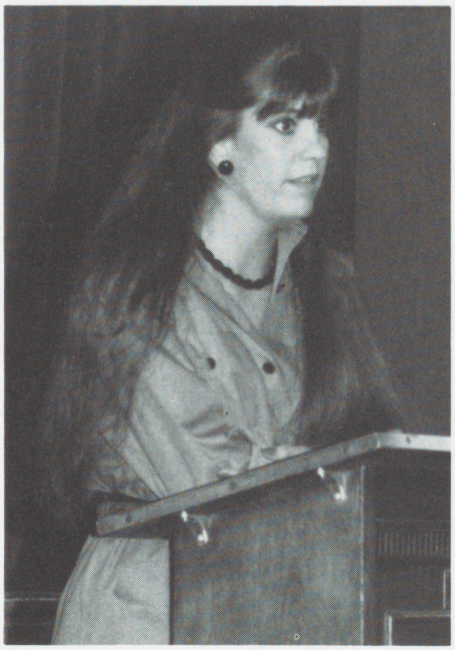
Please send information to Mac McCarty at The North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Careers Day: "So you think you'd like to be..."

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a banker, a lawyer, a travel agent, a psychologist, a university professor or the president of a corporation? Members of last year's senior class had their questions answered when North Shore alumni returned to the campus to give students a sampling of life in the "outside world." Participating in the annual alumni sponsored program were **John Darrow** ('65) of the Northern Trust Bank, **John Stern** ('71) attorney, **Nina Beisel** ('76) of Shirley House of Travel, Inc., **Julie Targ** ('70), psychologist, **Thomas Geraghty, III,** ('62), attorney and Professor at Northwestern University's School of Law and **Timothy Gorham** ('53), President of Automation Inc.

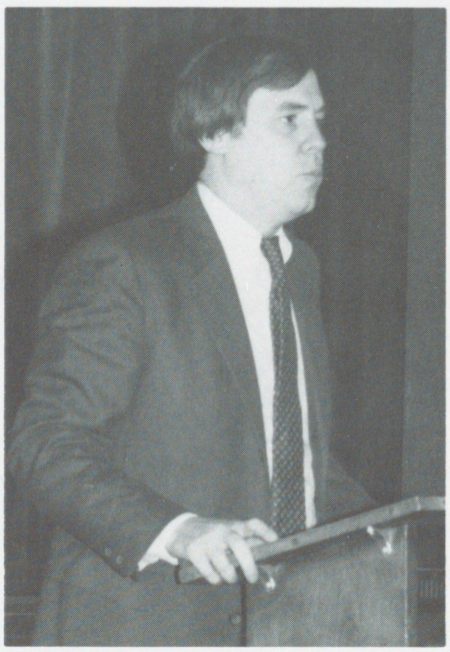
John Darrow '65

Timothy Gorham '53



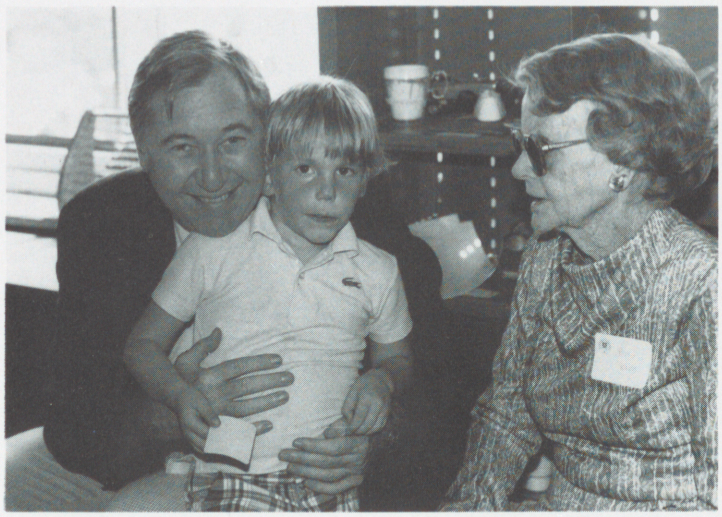
Nina Beisel '76

Julie Targ '70



Thomas Geraghty '62

Veronica Hatfield and grandparents Alva and Lorraine Taylor.

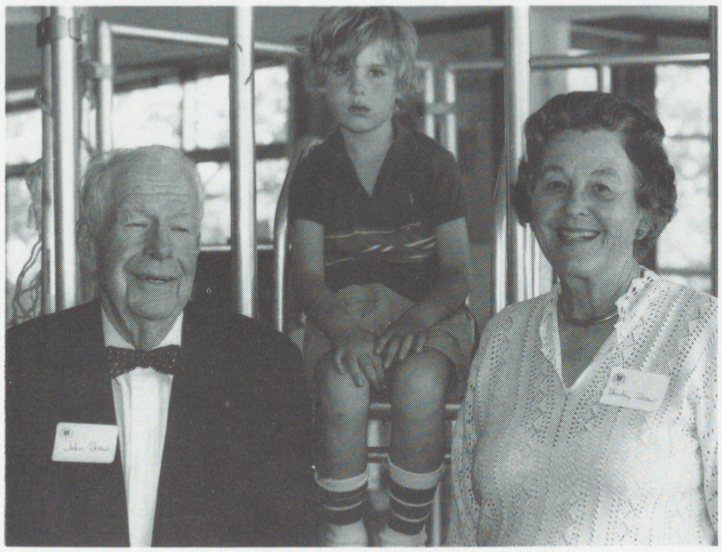


Jeremy Hill with grandfather Don Perkins and great grandmother Ruth Babbs.

Visiting Dignitaries: Grandparents' Day, May 10, 1985

Why do we love our grandparents?
They spoil us rotten with treats and gifts.
Their wonderful love gives us a lift.
At holidays and birthdays, they really make us shout.
When they're around our place, we hardly ever pout.
We love to hear their stories,
Although they're sometimes long.
We're grateful for their help,
Especially when we're wrong.
So on this special day,
We gather here to say,
In voices loud and clear:
"LONG LIVE GRANDPARENTS"
All throughout the year!

Composed by members of the Lower School, May, 1985.



Wilkie Shaw with grandparents John and Shirley Shaw.

Teddy Wulfers and grandmother Geraldine Bauch.

After 20 Years, a Three Day Party

The class of 1965 held their *first* North Shore reunion on June 21, 22 and 23. Attending the reunion were: **Alison French Berkeley, Leslie Griswold Berry, Angie Galbraith** and **Terry Brown, Patti Keel Carey, John and Barbara Coffin, John** and **Jill Darrow, Bill** and **Anne Davis, Jeff** and **Barb Gardner, Katie Gardner Spiegel, Bob** and **Liz Olson Geraghty, Lucy Hadsall** and **Tom Hedrick, David Hooker, Ellen Howe** and **Russ Hoyle, Kathy Edwards** and **A. C. Johnston, Sandy Mason, Craig** and **Diane Misner, Cathy Groves Nelson, Toni Harris Paul, Mimi Hobart** and **John Petke, Dan** and **Pat Taylor, Derk Tennant, Anne Young** and **John Penney** and **Barbara Finch Zimenja.**

Festivities included a dinner at the Geraghty's on Friday night, a Saturday lunch on campus provided by the School, a softball game on Saturday afternoon with Mac pitching, coaching, umpiring and playing favorites. After the game, we met for dinner at Angie and Terry Brown's. Brunch was provided at John and Jill Darrow's on Sunday for those who were still awake and had the courage to go to another party. (Even Mac, who attended all of the activities, was heard to say that he had never known a reunion to last *three days.)*

After twenty years it was a great weekend. There was some early feelings of anxiety but those vanished after a few short moments. I think all of us felt the closeness with friends we had not experienced for a long time and wished that the reunion would last longer. Parting was difficult, but there was a commitment to get together again soon. Thanks for everyone's help. Let's keep in touch!!!!!!!

Bob Geraghty
Reunion Chairman

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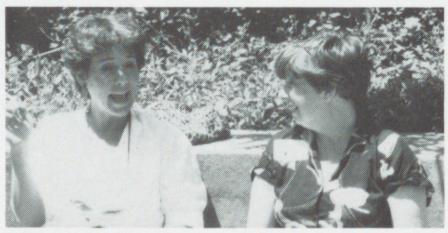

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Front Row: Alison French Berkeley, Rita Montgomery Heydon, Elizabeth Olson Geraghty, Mimi Hobart Petke, Patti Keel Carey, Katie Gardner, Sandy Mason, Ellen Howe Hoyle, Bonnie Ware Stepan, Barbara Finch Zimonja. Back Row: David Hooker, Kathy Edwards Johnson, Richard Richards, Lucy Hadsall Hedrick, John Darrow, Bill Davis, Leslie Griswold Berry, Bob Geraghty, Kathy Groves Nelson, Dan Philipsborn, Craig Misner.

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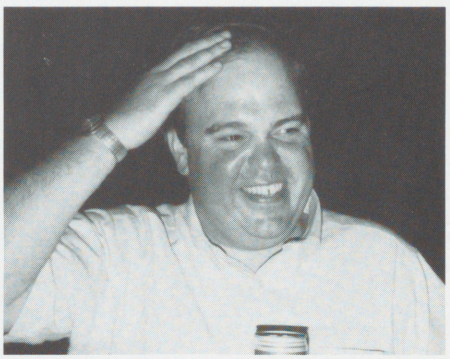

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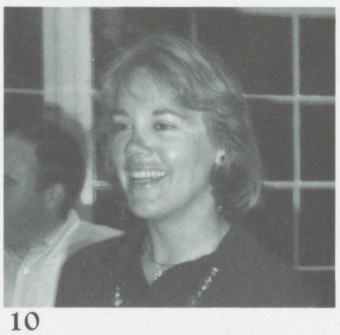

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1. Craig Misner and Bill Davis. 2. Ellen Howe Hoyle and Vin Allison (music). 3. Barb Finch Zimonja and Leslie Griswold Berry. 4. John Coffin and Kathy Groves. 5. Kathy Edwards Johnson, Dick Richards and Dave Hooker. 6. Dan Philipsborn, Michelle Philipsborn and Toni Harris Paul. 7. Peter Heydon. 8. Bob Geraghty. 9. Jeff Gardner and Katie Gardner. 10. Rita Montgomery Hayden. 11. Terry Brown. 12. Barb Finch Zimorja, Pat and Dave Taylor. 13. John Darrow, Sandy Mason and Katie Gardner.

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'45 Turns 40

With a 50% turnout, the Class of '45 celebrated its 40th anniversary of their graduation from North Shore. Attending the June 22nd reunion were: **Carol** and **Russ Stern, Ginny Clark Blair, Fran Macy, Mila Carolan Palmer, Fran Burlingham, Alice Barnes Goodrich, Gerry Fisher, Polly Plummer Mackie, Sylvia Mason Kananagh, Fanny Farwell Brown, Dave S. Scott,** and **Lin Copeland Burke.** The Sterns hosted the party Friday night and Saturday was a luncheon with a delightful update on the School. Saturday night was a gourmet dinner at Indian Hill Club; no sports, what with all the partying, but several of us went to the Botanical Gardens show on Sunday before we all split!

Carol and Russ Stern
Reunion Chairmen

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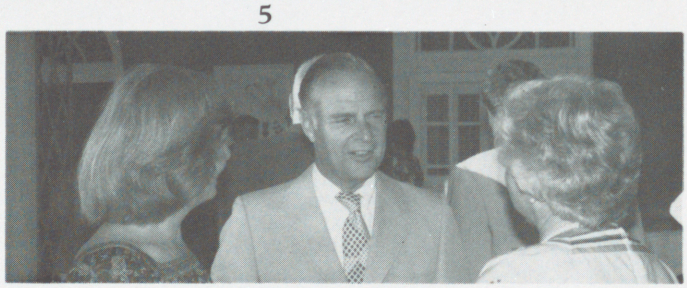

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1. Russ and Carol Stern. 2. Garf Burlingham and Fran Macy. 3. Polly Mackie and Mila Palmer. 4. Alice Goodrich. 5. Fau Brown and Alice Goodrich. 6. Gerry Fisher, Garf Burlingham and Will Talley. 7. Russ Stern. 8. (seated l. to r.) Polly Comer Mackie, Dan Ward, Sylvia Mason Kavanagh, (standing l. to r.) Dave Shapiro Scott, Gerry Fisher, Ginny Clark Blair, Russ Stern, Mila Carolan Palmer, Garf Burlingham, Lin Burke, Alice Goodrich and Carol Larssen Stern.

Lin Copeland and Syl Kavanagh.

Dan Ward and guest.

Dave Shapiro Scott

Class of '35 Holds First Reunion

Twenty-six members of the Class of '35 held a three day reunion in early June, 1985, under the chairmanship of **Judy Mason Drake.** Classmates traveled from both coasts and several states to attend their first "official" reunion.

The opening party was held at the home of **Mary Lyon Ewen** and her husband Gordon. The following day, a meeting was held on the school campus with Headmaster Richard P. Hall, who gave the reunion group an update of the School and a campus tour. Lunch at the School followed the morning activities.

Others attending the reunion were: **Judy Mason Drake, Mary Lyon Ewen, Judy Burley Harding, Carol Sutherland Hartmann. William W. Darrow, Hunt Hamill, Hilton Scribner, Kent Blatchford, Arthur Sullivan, Jr., Barbara Totman, Dudley Cates, Mary Warner Clifford, William Coleman, Joseph de Peyster, Mary Randall Gilkey, Ogden Hannaford, Sally Korrady Helwig, West Hooker, Mary Wood Marshall, Louise Blossom Reilly, Phoebe Massey, Louise Stein Steele, Mary Ritchie Thayer, Hester Reilly Wald, Mary Trumbull Worrall and F. Chandler Young.** A dinner party at Indian Hill Club concluded the event.

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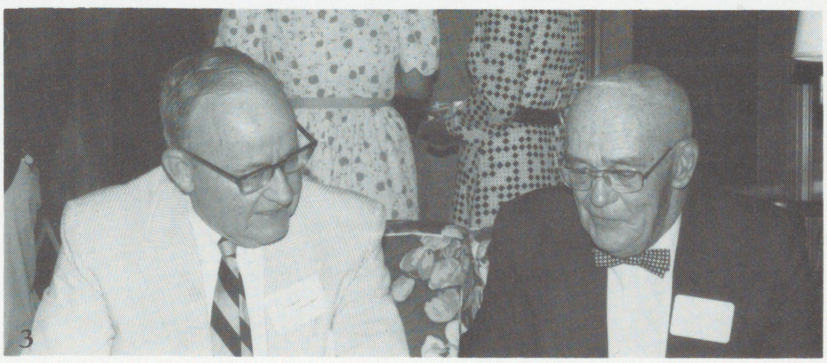
1. Sally Korrady Helwig, Dunham Reilly, Judy Mason Drake, Dick Wald, Hester Reilly Wald, Bill Darrow. 2. Phoebe Massey Ryerson, Hester Reilly Wald, Louise Stein Steel. 3. Art Sullivan and John Clifford.



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1. Mary Randall Gilkey, John and Louise Stein Steel. 2. West Hooker. 3. Dudley Cates. 4. Mary Wood Marshall, Judy Burley Harding, Mary Ritchie Thayer, Phoebe Massey Ryerson. 5. Hester Reilly Wald, Mary Wood Marshall and Hunt Hamill. 6. Hunt Hamill. 7. Nancy Geyer and Ogden Hannaford. 8. Bill Darrow and Joe de Peyster. 9. Judy Mason Drake, Reunion Chairwoman. 10. Bill Coleman and Mary Ritchie Thayer.

Class Notes

22 **Carolyn Case Norem** is now a great grandmother. Her oldest daughter's oldest daughter has a son. She flew to Canada in June to visit her younger daughter in Huntsville, Ontario.

24 **Margaret Brown Wood** writes that she has three sons, seven grandsons, three living in Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, California and Minnesota. All who can, come annually to "Golden Pond" for their vacations.

27 **Louise Conway Belden** is still a Research Associate at Winterthur Museum, lecturing across the country and writing articles. ■ **Elsie Watkins Weeks** writes that she has seven grandchildren and one great grandchild scattered over the country. They are a great source of delight, but are hard to see! ■ **Louise Fentress Barry** reports that her son, **Fentress** '56, resides in Deerfield and has a son in first grade named James. Fen's wife, Patricia, has two sons, David and Michael, from her first marriage. They attend Deerfield High School. Fen is employed at the Illinois Company in Chicago. Daughter Anne is the mother of two sons, David and Ted, and is married to Gerry Hudson, Associate Professor of political science at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

30 **Herman Lackner** sent invitations to fourteen classmates and spouses for a reunion in May. Many responded and three came. Subsequently, **Fred Preston** cam by on an afternoon visit and **Annie** and **Gil Smith** stopped in on their way to Miami. Herman suggests that future success "will depend on developing a continuous reunion like a Damon Runyon crap game — continuous, mobile, stimulating and (shhh) contribution effective!" ■ **Fred Preston** reports that he and Barbara attended his 50th Yale reunion last spring. Son Bill lives in Galena. His second son, David, is a building contractor specializing in interior design. David recently moved back to Chicago to undertake a project on the North Side. ■ **Greg Durham** and his wife, Betty, attended his 50th Harvard reunion this past spring. ■ **DeForest Davis'** oldest daughter celebrated her 44th birthday in May. ■ **Dr. Allen M. Terry** sends his love to the old gang and wants to know if Fred Preston remembers Coleman Lake?! ■ **Malcolm Millard** writes that he and Betty are building a house in a small valley hidden in the mountains of Colorado.

32 **Antoinette Brown Suter** and her husband, John are retired. She is working actively in the Hospice Program and also as an early childhood consultant in a day care center. In addition she is active in the Audubon Society and the church! Their oldest son is working with the Ethnic Folk Arts Center as Administrative Director and Bob, their other son, is a tenured professor in the biology department at Vassar. He and his wife, Val, have two children, Nathan and Katherine.

34 **Elsie Earle Lawson** writes that son **Ned (Edward E. Lawson** '64) left for Germany in July for a year's sabbatical. He is continuing his pulmonary research at the University of Heidelberg. She and Bob are enjoying their retirement by doing volunteer work as well as sailing, golf, traveling and raising orchids.

1936 • 50th Reunion
May 30, 31, June 1, 1986
Chairmen: Margo and Harris Barber

36 **Jinny Creigh Livingston** and her husband, Dave, are thoroughly enjoying retirement with lots of children, grandchildren, travel, volunteer work, friends and good health. Daughter Judy is a lawyer in a Boston firm. Son Dunbar is an assistant district attorney in Salem. Daughter Tricia is assistant director of a center for battered women and children in Fairbanks, Alaska. All are happily married at the moment! She still treasures and enjoys friendships with **Sally Crowder Wakeman, Margot Webbe Barber** and **Nancy Wolcott Ebsen.**

1940 • 45th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairman: Bill Benoist

41 **Mrs. S. Warner Kenly** writes that daughter **Margot Kenly Narver** '67 is the owner of Famous Pacific Dessert Co., a retail and wholesale dessert company. Margot's husband, John, is professor of marketing at the University of Washington. Son **Granger, Jr.** '70 and his wife Carolyn both work for Motivation Media in Glenview. Geff is an account executive and Carolyn is a producer.

1946 • 40th Reunion
June, 1986
Chairman: To be announced

47 **Nancy Muldoon Barker** and her husband Pete still live on the lake in Wilmette. Her daughter **Joan Carroll Cronin** '72 had a son in September, 1984. They visited pete's daughter, **Lee Barker Savinar** '71 in Mexico City in February. Lee's husband, David, is associated with McCann Erickson International. They have a beautiful basset hound which Lee is training for show. They also visited Pete's daughter Francie in New York City.

49 **Juliette Fentress Bacon** and her husband, Robert, announce that they are the proud grandparents of Rachel Anna Bacon, born October 6, 1984, and Francis Bacon Calvin Scanlon, born February 27, 1985.

52 **Marion Gallery Davis** is now living in Maracaibo, Venezuela. She and Glenn plan to be there for two or three years.

54 **Forest R. Lowrey** has moved into a newly built home in North Carolina. Son John, 19, is at Hampden Sydney College in Virginia. Son Paul, 26, is presently in Korea and Taiwan, then on to graduate school at the University of Michigan in a three year M.A./M.B.A. program.

1956 • 30th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairman: Cole Hutchins

1961 • 25th Reunion
To be announced
Chairman: Strat Dick

61 **Susan Sinek** is a writer and is living in England while working on a novel. On a larger scale,

Who are these boys and why have they been put on the rack? Write us.

she is working on world peace. Prior to living in England, she resided in Germany and Sweden.

62 **Douglas Z. Green** is in the marine business and living in California.

64 **Elizabeth Clark** is living in New York City. She does business development for Data Resources, Inc. ■ **Thomas Moore,** a member of the board of editors of Fortune, put together an article for the April 15, 1985 issue entitled "Baseball's New Game Plan." The managing editor, in his notes about the story, recalled that Tom had a .414 batting average as captain of the Raiders in 1964.

65 **James P. Tuthill** passed the California bar exam last summer. He is now a member of the bars of California, Illinois and Wisconsin. He has joined the Pacific Telesis Group as Senior Attorney with its Pac Tel Mobile Access subsidiary, which provides celular telephone service and is located in Costa Mesa, California. ■ **William B. Davis** is a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life in St. Louis. He has been elected as Trustee of the University of the South.

1966 • 20th Reunion
May 30, 31, June 1, 1986
Chairman: Barbara Bulger Drake

66 **Bruce Jarchow** played in a Goodman Theatre production at Ravinia in September, 1985.

68 **Blake Allison** manages a wine store, A Wine For All Seasons, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He also lectures on wine.

69 **Philip Edward Green** is presently playing piano with the Tiffany Strings at the Greenbrier. ■ **Jill Witte Gardner** has been elected Director/Treasurer of the Self Insurance Association of Illinois, a non-profit educational and lobbying organization. She was also recently promoted to Second Vice President at Continental Bank, where she markets noncredit services to corporations. ■ **Richard LeBolt** recently opened his own jewelry store in the Loop. ■ **Jack Loomis** will be returning shortly from Chad where he has been involved in missionary work for two years. See his article describing his experiences in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

At the Homecoming buffet dinner: Jean Lea Scully '63 and George Smith '38.

Mac gives pre-game strategy to class of 1960 who are already prepared for their 50th reunion.

70 **Diane Flint Jessen** and **Art Jessen** just bought a house in Deerfield. A second son, Brian, was born June 27, 1984.

1971 • 15th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairman: Kathy Dole Elmer

71 **Robert S. Rogers, III** reports that he and Yvette and daughter Janine Alix moved to Pelham Manor, New York in April. He is working in the head office of Chemical Bank, handling Japanese and Australian customers. ■ **Ellen Harwich** will go to Hollins College to work on her Masters in English. She worked this summer at LaBelle Cuisine Restaurant in Glencoe.

1972 • 14th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairman: To be announced

72 **Julia Dixon Eddy** has been working on developing a business as a photojournalist/filmmaker. She is currently working in the darkroom, printing a body of work and writing a story about a town in Florida where 500 Guatemalan refugees have come to live and apply for political asylum. The story is about why they came to Indiantown, what's there for them in terms of support and how they are surviving the tragedies they left behind. In 1984, a documentary she directed and edited, "Banking at the Brink: A Doomsday Scenario" won a National Emmy Award and a New England Regional Emmy Award. In late 1984, she co-produced and edited a documentary for WCVB in Boston called "Franklin: From Santo Domingo, With Love." It viewed the immigrant experience through the eyes of a 14 year old boy from the Dominican Republic. ■ **Nicholas Johnson** is working on a Ph.D in hydrogeology and geostatistics at the University of California. He is currently working as a consulting hydrologist. ■ **Barbara Flint Krier** and her husband Jack recently moved from Wilmette to Northbrook. Jack is the engineer inspector of the Village of Libertyville.

73 **Brandon Lipman** writes that he is practicing architecture in Washington, D.C.

74 **David Schulman** reports that brother **Steve** '69 is married and has a daughter, Emily-Rose. Steve is currently working on Wall Street. ■ **Stuart Rogers** has begun an MBA program at the University of Chicago while working as Manager of Systems and Communications at John Nuveen and Company.

75 **Stephen A. Solovy** has recently moved back to Chicago after living in Boston. He is a private art dealer specializing in European and American 20th century masters as well as a group of emerging talent. He has also started an art foundation which will establish over the decade a collection of paintings, the subject of which will be an international survey of the art of the eighties.

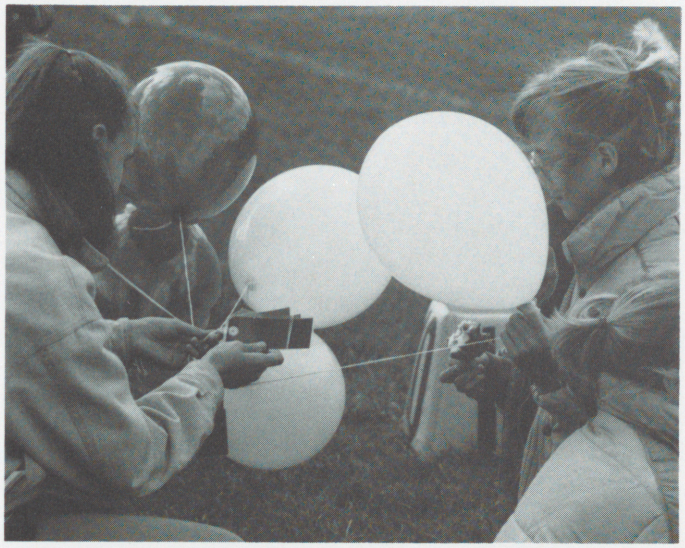
1976 • 10th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairmen: Nina Beisel
Jim Deuble

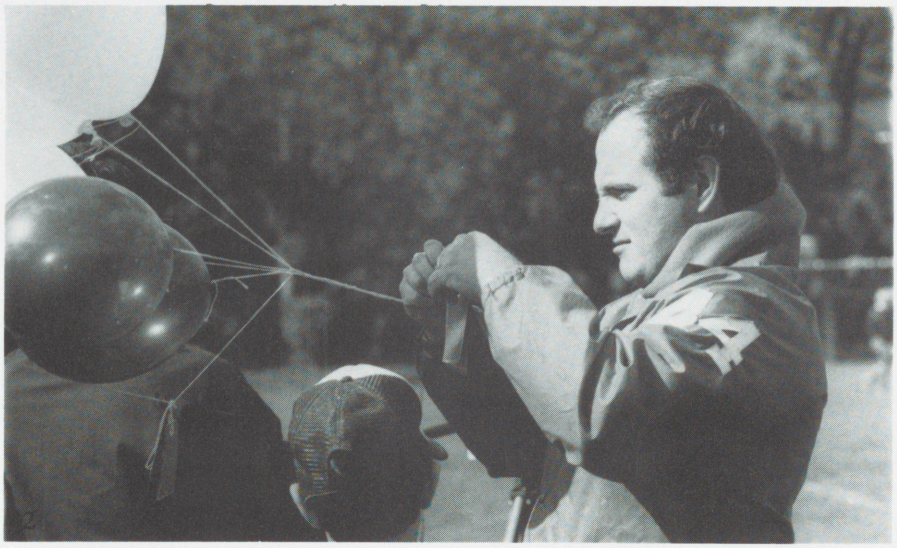
76 **Susan Perkins Getzendanner** has moved to Arlington Heights. Her husband is working at Booz, Allen.

77 **Matthew D. Wells** is currently enrolled in a graduate program in Marine Policy at the University of Washington in Seattle.

79 **Pamela Johnson Baratka** reports that she and her husband recently bought their first home in Woodridge, Illinois. At work, she has been part of a planning committee to begin an infant and toddler program at the day care center. In September she changed from being a preschool teacher to an infant caretaker. She is the primary care-giver for three infants from age six weeks to fifteen months.

80 **Peter Nelles** will graduate from Denver University this year with a concentration in hotel and restaurant management. ■ **Mariam Feinstein** graduated a year ago from Dartmouth. ■ **Liz Schwartz** received her Masters in Biology from Stanford in August. ■ **Miller Bransfield** graduated from Denison and is a Sales Service Representative for Graber Industries, Inc. in Houston. ■ **Jeff Foreman** is working for the Irving Trust Company in New York City, after graduating from Emory University. ■ **Howard Goldblatt** is attending Northwestern University's Law School. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. ■





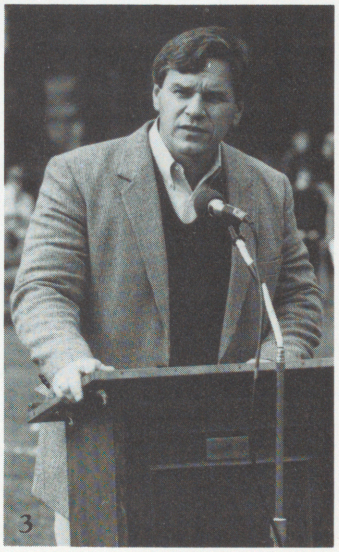
1. Preparing for the Homecoming Day baloon launch isn't as easy as it may appear as Jim Deuble '76 and members of the current student body discover.
2. Below, Edward J. Paquette, Headmaster of Lake Forest Academy/Ferry Hall congratulates North Shore during the Anderson Field dedication ceremonies.

Matt Weisenberg spent six months on a cultural program in Japan, following graduating from Washington University. He spent this past summer at Northwestern University taking an intensive course in Japanese. ■ **Arthur Handelman** went to the University of Sussex. He focused on philosophy and history courses. He then went on to Paris, where he is living currently, to learn French. Next year he plans to attend law school.

1981 • 5th Reunion
October 10, 11, 1986
Chairman: To be announced

81 **Richard Appel** recently rendered the Ivy Oration at the Harvard University 1985 Commencement. While at Harvard, Richard was an editor of both the *Lampoon* and the *Crimson*. He has recently started law school at Harvard. ■ **Price Deratzian** lived in Italy in 1984 through mid 1985 while studying at an Italian art school. ■ **Jory Vinikour** is attending Mannes College of Music in New York. He was the piano soloist at a concert of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

82 **Jeff Kerr** has completed his studies at the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York, and is living in Chicago



where he is a chef at the 95th Restaurant in the John Hancock building. ■ **Rob Kleiman** and **Bob Vieregg** worked at Ravinia this past summer.

83 **Naomi Golden** recently transferred to the Wharton School of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. ■ **Carol Janson** is engaged to Steve Young. She spent part of the summer as a Faculty Assistant at Northwestern's National High School Institute in the Theater Department. She taught a class in Moliere and choreographed a dance. She also tells us she is "going pre-med" at Carleton. ■ **Vickie Carson** will be attending New York University in January. Currently, she is a student at the Paris Fashion Institute which is run by designers in Paris. Students from all over the world attend. There are 30 students in the program at this time. ■ **David Dewoskin** made the Dean's list at Skidmore! ■ **Alison Rosen** enjoyed working at Ravinia this past summer. At William Smith college, she was captain of the junior varsity hockey team. ■ **Ian Flint** is playing varsity lacrosse at Rice University.

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84 **Josie Saltoun** spent a full year at Ecole Brillant Internationale in Lausanne, Switzerland. She also traveled to Spain, Egypt and France. This fall, she entered the freshman class at Knox College. ■ **Hyong Chung** was recently initiated into the Illinois State University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honorary society. ■ **Arla Medvin** and **Louisa Bornstein** were among the many alumni working at Ravinia during the summer. ■ **Nadia Nagib** played junior varsity hockey at Mt. Holyoke along with **Budge Cooper.** ■ **John Theiss** reports that he played football at Middlebury. ■ **Cheryl Rickel** is at Skidmore and played junior varsity field hockey. ■ **Katie Geyer** is working on the yearbook at Tulane University. ■ **Brock Fowler** reports he is passing ALL his classes at Whittier College!

85 **Marta Carrera** is currently attending both medical school and art school in Barcelona.

87 **Brendan Hasenstab** is now a student at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He recently competed in the Illinois state Championship Debating Tournament and was one of the four debators declared co-state champions in the novice division.

Preparations for Homecoming: 1. Seniors assist kindergarteners in making Homecoming decorations for the activities room, while, 2. Tommy Heinz and Sam Scott from the first grade team up sixth grader, Jamie Repenning. 3. Barbara Bulger Drake '66 and Genni Cremin Hambleton '71 make alumni name tags. 4. Seventh graders Caroline Robinson and Aisling McDonagh display Raider support.

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Faculty Notes

Sally Neving, former kindergarten teacher, had a baby boy, Zachary William Neving, on September 17, 1985. Sally, John and the baby are fine and living in Canada.

David Thornburgh, teacher from 1981 - 83, has completed his Master's degree in Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Eileen Donoghue, former Chairman of the Mathematics Department, writes that while working on her doctorate in mathematics education this past year, she taught a course at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University. She has an appointment as adjunct assistant professor at the business school.

Former Parent Notes

Mrs. Charles A. Colbert, mother of **Susan Colbert Spofford,** '72, **Nancy Colbert MacDougall,** '69, and **Charles Colbert,** '77, was awarded the coveted *Virginia Ingram Golf Trophy* this summer at the Sunset Ridge Country Club, Northbrook, Ill. It was a delightful and ironic turn of events for Mrs. Colbert; Virginia Ingram, former North Shore math teacher and accomplished golfer, taught all three Colbert children.

Milestones

Marriages

Robert O. Clark '21
to Virginia Bennett April 4, 1985
Salt Lake City, Utah

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **John Williams Macy '34,**
Susan Bradford Macy,
to Matthew Lawson Jarvinen
June 15, 1985, Washington, D.C.

Margaret Farwell Kenly '67
to John Colin Narver
April 13, 1985
Seattle, Washington

Granger Kenly, Jr. '70
to Carolyn Susanne Wood
May 11, 1985
Winnetka, Illinois

Barbara Nevins '70
to Alan Wallace
June 29, 1985

Father of **Betsy Perkins Hill '70, Jervis B. Perkins '73, Susan Perkins Getzendanner '76,**
Donald S. Perkins to June Phillips
September 21, 1985

Jervis B. Perkins '73
to Pat Mayland
June 22, 1985

Barbara Flint '72
to John A. Krier
February, 1984

Peter Flanzer '76
to Bonnie Brown
September 8, 1985

Miriam Feinstein '80
to Anthony Lupien
September 1, 1985

Births

Corey Elizabeth Stanton
October 31, 1985 to Susan and **Campbell E. Stanton '66**

Sterling McLain Bremner
October 16, 1984 to Susan H. and **Patrick S. Bremner '71**

Jamine Alix Rogers
June 11, 1985 to Yvette and **Robert S. Rogers, III '71**

Mariko Johnson
June 28, 1985 to Nadine and **Nicholas Johnson '72**

Katharine Louise Stanton
September 20, 1985 to Lisa and **Francis S. Stanton '73**

Alison Jeanne Eddy
August 19, 1985 to Bob and **Nancy Stibolt Eddy '73**

Shelley Babb Getzendanner
May 17, 1985 to Joel and **Susan Perkins Getzendanner '76**

Christopher John Punnett
May 5, 1985 to Eric and **Anne Modisett Punnett '80**

In Memoriam

Donald Simpson Eddy '32
May 22, 1985
father-in-law of **Nancy Stibolt Eddy '73**

Alice Quarles Pirie
May 12, 1985
mother of Harriet Pirie Pillsbury '47, Alice Pirie Hargrave '49, William O. Pirie '55

George E. Victor
July 3, 1985
father of **Carolyn Ann '67** and **John '69**

Dwight E. Zeller
January 1985
father of **Kay '65** and **Nancy Zeller Outerbridge '68**

Muriel Picher Arnold '33
April 15, 1985

Elizabeth H. Cahn
July 23, 1985
mother of **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**

Albert G. Churchill
March 1, 1984
husband of **Tayloe Hannaford Churchill '33**

Alumni Take the Field

This summer, several alumni, faculty and friends formed a North Shore Country Day School Softball Team. The team, sponsored by the School, played every Sunday in Winnetka and placed 4th in the league. Women were required to play first base and pitch. **Jim Deuble** and **Paul Theiss** led the team with the most base hits.

The team looks forward to next season. Anyone who is interested joining the team should contact the Alumni Office, 441-3320.

Alumni participating on the team last summer included: **Jennifer Hunter** ('84), **Cheryl Rickel** ('84), **Lucy Sievers** ('80), **Liz Miller** ('80), **Molly Ingram** ('80), **Charlie Colbert** ('77), **John Theiss** ('84), **Ron Saslow** ('84), **Paul Dionne** (former faculty), **Jim Deuble** ('76), **Paul Theiss** ('78).

North Shore's Class of 1985 *pictured above are first row:* **Mr. William Freisem; Linda Bartell,** *Lawrence University;* **Meredith Kaplan,** *University of Southern California;* **Holly Schauer,** *Gettysburg College;* **Michael Reinsforf,** *University of Arizona;* **Amy Peacock,** *Denison University;* **Steven Paige,** *Tufts University;* **Catherine O'Malley,** *University of Massachusetts/Amherst;* **Aron Newman,** *English Speaking Union Exchange Student;* **Lisa Paul,** *Trinity College (Ct.);* **Rashid Ghazi,** *University of Redlands;* **Jennifer Haack,** *Rhode Island School of Design;* **Tracy Bach,** *Miami University, Ohio;* **Mrs. Victoria Chiappetta.** *The second row:* **Jody Katz,** *American University;* **George Penner,** *DePauw University;* **Karen Irvine,** *Tufts University;* **Bobby de la Fuente,** *Amherst College;* **Lorna Melhus,** *Drake University;* **James Gassel,** *Boston University;* **Tamar Fleishman,** *Goucher College;* **Erik Almquist,** *Butler University;* **Tania Grivas,** *Tulane University;* **Matthew Wilder,** *Yale University;* **Michelle Atwater,** *Scripps College;* **Marta Carrera,** *foreign student. The third row:* **Thomas Nachbar,** *University of Illinois;* **Sonja Janson,** *Lawrence University;* **Jackie Scott,** *Spelman College;* **Richard Brown,** *The Citadel;* **Sandra Diller,** *Boston University;* **Scott Dole,** *Air National Guard;* **Holly Pollard; Christopher Olson,** *University of Richmond;* **Amy Seftenberg,** *University of Vermont;* **Bryan Bredehoeft,** *Colorado College;* **Kristen Kuhns,** *Ripon College;* **Simon Williams,** *Lloyds of London.* *(Stuart Rodgers Studio)*

Authors' Corner

We have news of these publications by members of the School community:

by **John Ott ('27):**
Health and Light
Light, Radiation and You
My Ivory Cellar, The story of Time - Lapse Photography

by **Jack Ingram** (current faculty, former parent):
"Interspousal Tort Immunity and the Family Exclusion Clause in Liability Insurance Policies," *The Chicago Bar Record*, January-February.

Vin Allison, Jack Ingram and Bill Freisem present the faculty skit at the Homecoming buffet dinner.

North Shore Gifts

To order, use attached order form or write:

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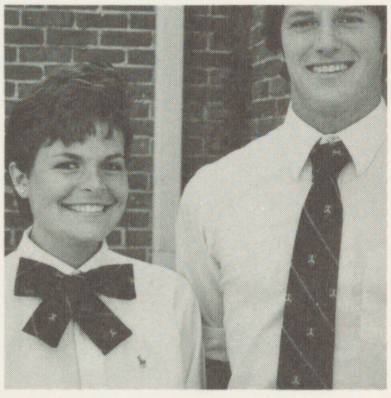
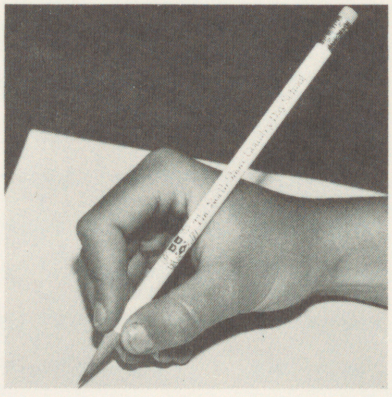
(A) Captain's Chair
Black lacquered chair finished with the School's seal, trimmed in gold.
Price: $140 (plus $30-$50 shipping charges, shipped collect)
Delivery: 8 - 10 weeks

(B) Shoe Laces
White with purple "The North Shore Country Day School"
2 sizes, 24″ and 36″
Price: $1.25 pair



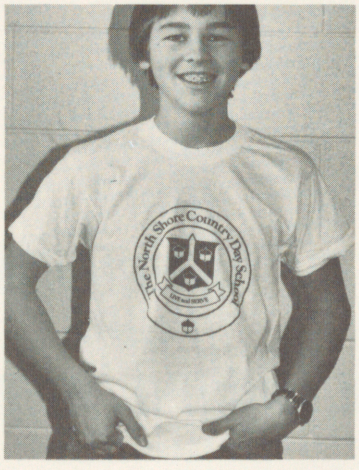
(C) NSCDS Tie
3¼″ rep tie, navy with school shield and founding date. Same design and fabric for woman's bow.
Price: $15 (plus $2 handling if mailed)



(D) Pencils
White with purple letters "The North Shore Country Day School"
Price: 3/$1.00

(E) Jacket
"North Shore Raiders," purple and white, flannel-lined nylon.
Sizes: Youth S and M,
Adult, S, M, L, XL
Price: $30 (plus $3 handling if mailed)

(F) Bib
White terry cloth with purple logo
Price: $3



(G) T Shirt
White with purple lettering, 50% cotton/50% polyester
Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL at $4.50 each
Child sizes: M and L at $4.00 each

Dates to Remember

Saturday, February 22	**'86 Auction A benefit by the Woman's Board**
Friday, Saturday, March 14 and 15	**"Yeoman of the Guard"**
Sunday, March 16	**Open House for prospective students and families**
Saturday, May 17	**Country Fair Day**
Friday, June 6	**Commencement and Presentation of Francis R. Stanton Recognition**
Saturday, October 11	**Homecoming and Alumni Day 1986**

Reunions

Class of 1936	May 30, 31, June 1, 1986
Class of 1940	October 10, 11, 1986
Class of 1946	Date to be Announced
Class of 1956	October 10, 11, 1986
Class of 1961	Date to be Announced
Class of 1966	May 30, 31, June 1, 1986
Class of 1971	October 10, 11, 1986
Class of 1972	October 10, 11, 1986
Class of 1976	October 10, 11, 1986
Class of 1981	October 10, 11, 1986

Vin Allison, Director of Music at North Shore, will be retiring after this academic school year. Joining the faculty in the fall of 1952, Mr. Allison has given North Shore students an appreciation and love for music. He will be directing "Yeoman of the Guard", his last Gilbert and Sullivan opera, on March 14 and 15. Plans are now underway for a special salute and farewell to Mr. Allison on Sunday, May 25. SAVE THE DATE! Watch for details.

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